

Cobalt Machine for County Nears Reality

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON

A cobalt machine for Ulster County is under study by Southern Hospital Regional Planners at the present time and state approval of the 1.25 million volt radiation treatment installation at the Tumor Clinic is anticipated within the next two or three months.

The sum of \$105,000 for purchase and installation of the machine was allocated without opposition in the 1970 Ulster County budget, bringing closer to realization the efforts of many county and local health

officials for a modern treatment center for area patients who formerly had to travel to New York or Albany for the high voltage treatment.

Special arrangements for installation of the machine will include 18-inch thick walls of high density concrete containing iron particles and excavation to house the cobalt treatment area three-quarters underground.

Approval by the state regional planning unit will mean a state aid reimbursement of 67 per cent. Existing facilities, population statistics including

projected expansion, number of qualified technicians and geographic location are all considered by the planners in granting approval.

It is expected that Dr. Joseph P. Tumblety, director of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, will meet with the Southern Hospital group in the near future to brief members on area needs.

Dr. Tumblety, who took over as the first fulltime director of the Tumor Clinic in three years last October, is regarded as one of the 250 outstanding radiologists in the entire country qual-

Special

ified in this field of treatment. Since coming to Ulster County, Dr. Tumblety has done much to further the effects to get a cobalt machine here. He has spoken to members of concerned civic and health groups as well as detailing the requirements for the county legislature's public health committee prior to the appropriation.

Dr. Milton Grover, who served

as parttime director of the clinic until Dr. Tumblety's appointment had worked for many years to bring the high voltage treatment to the area.

There are a sufficient number of radiologists and qualified technicians in the Kingston area so that no staff additions will be required to operate the machine. The site is nine-tenths complete, according to Melvin Mones, chairman of the legislature public health committee. Mones, the Republican city chairman, and Peter J. Savago, chairman of the County Legislature were behind county efforts to get approval of the ap-

propriation. Both credited Dr. Tumblety's lucid explanations of cobalt treatment and what it could mean to the county with prompt passage of the budget money.

The tumor clinic is a decided plus in seeking state approval in that it is a single purpose facility specializing in radiology treatment. Mones noted that the decision to purchase a cobalt machine at this time is particularly apt as most of the radiation equipment at the clinic is due for replacement in the near future. It would be poor planning to install conventional machines as replacements when

cobalt is available, Mones said. "Nothing better appears to be in the near future in the field of radiology," Mones said.

Dr. Tumblety, Savago and Mones are confident of regional approval of the cobalt installation. Dr. Tumblety said that cobalt machines are available in Albany, New York City, Middletown and Danbury, Conn. All of these locations require extensive travel on the part of Ulster County patients and hospital stays away from their families. With a cobalt machine closer to home, treatments could be given on an out-patient basis.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Legislature to Get
Airpark Motion

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THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Showers — Temperature: Max. 47 — Min. 34

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THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Hanoi Charges Air Violations

MIGs Down Copter on Rescue Flight

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese MIGs, in action for the first time since the start of the American bombing halt over the North, shot down an American helicopter trying to rescue two U.S. pilots near the Laos-North Vietnamese border on Wednesday, it was reported today. Eight men were missing. Communist groundfire shot down the Thailand-based F105 Thunderchief with two men as it was carrying out attacks near the borders of Laos and North Vietnam. The deputy North Vietnamese delegate at the Paris peace talks reported three other American planes were shot down the same day in an American bombing attack on North Vietnam.

The U.S. command in Saigon had no official comment on the helicopter which was flying along the border in search of the two-man crew of another fighter-bomber in the "secret" air war against Communist forces in Laos.

Military sources said the helicopter was an H53 rescue

craft based in Udorn, Thailand. The H53, similar to the "Jolly Green Giant" used in rescue missions during the bombing of North Vietnam, carries two pilots, two gunners and at least two medics.

American Military informants said U.S. F4 Phantom jets were scrambled from several bases inside South Vietnam but were unable to engage any of the MIGs, apparently flown from bases inside North Vietnam.

Hanoi radio broadcasts monitored in Saigon today said three American aircraft had been shot down after "violating the air territory" over Ha Tinh and Quang Binh provinces bordering Laos in the North Vietnamese panhandle.

American air losses also were reported in South Vietnam. A spokesman said ground fire shot down two American helicopters near the Cambodian border and that B52s carried out heavy raids on suspected Communist buildups in the area.

The U.S. Command said American combat deaths

dropped last week to 75, the lowest point since a New Year's truce. A total of 815 Americans were wounded in the same period.

Two Americans were killed when ground fire shot down a U.S. Army Cobra helicopter gunship Wednesday near Huoc Binh 50 miles north of Saigon. An Army observation helicopter was downed in the Mekong Delta 111 miles southwest of Saigon but no Americans were injured.

Hanoi Radio, in a broadcast heard in Saigon, said three American planes were shot down Wednesday after they bombed villages just north of the Demilitarized Zone. The U.S. Command said it had no knowledge of any American planes flying over North Vietnam.

Seven waves of B52s hit a target area 92 miles northeast of Saigon one mile from Cambodia, a prime sector for Communist infiltration for drives toward the capital. Other bombers struck just south of the DMZ.



Identified Flying Objects on Winds of Thaw

Trash flies through the air with the greatest of ease as high winds lift litter from the Jefferson County dump near Morrison, Colo. Winds along the mountain foothills reached velocities of almost 80 miles per hour. Locally, the warm winds of traditional January thaw combined with rain to bite into record snows still on the ground since before the holidays. The break in the deep freeze broke up ice in the Hudson and Rondout waterways. Cooler temperatures and snow flurries are predicted for tonight. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Schick Out as GOP Candidate, Gives Support to Vogt in DA Race

KINGSTON The Republican picture of the nomination for district attorney cleared somewhat today, with the announcement by John J. Schick that he would not be a candidate for the post now held by Joseph P. Torraca.

Schick, in making the announcement at Republican headquarters on John Street, swung his support to another possible candidate, First District Attorney Francis J. Vogt. Indications are that District Attorney Torraca will announce next week that he will not be a candidate for reelection. Vogt said today that he would seek the nomination if Torraca does not seek another term.

Schick, in bowing out of the race, said, "Frank Vogt is entitled to the nomination and should not be opposed in a convention or in a primary."

Schick cited the "integrity, zeal and skill" (of Vogt) which he said is "needed in that office (of district attorney) at a time when the evils of the big city are encroaching upon our county, particularly in the field of narcotics."

Schick, who was a Republican assistant district attorney

in the early 1950's, changed his party enrollment to Democrat in 1957, ran unsuccessfully for the posts of district attorney and county judge, and switched back to the Republican Party this January.

Schick apparently predicated his candidacy on the possibility that neither Torraca nor Vogt would run. He said that after speaking to Spada he conferred with various Republican leaders in the county "in an effort to gain support." He said by a record majority last November, Special City Judge George A. Beck and Alex J. Nirenberg, an Ellenville attorney, were elected to the county judgeship. Both parties will hold nominating conventions in March, Vogt, who practices law in partnership with John L. Larkin assured (by Vogt) that Vogt at 42 Main Street, is a former FBI agent. He was born in Rochester and graduated from the University of Detroit, taking his law degree at St. John's University. The position of district attorney will become full time in April, as such ruling out any public nominee by the district attorney. It is expected that the county legislature will set a salary of \$25,000 per year or the county same amount paid the county judge.

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REA Guard on \$1 Million Loot

'Never Used Cent or Fired a Gun'...

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police arrested a Railway Express Agency guard early today and charged him with stealing more than \$1 million in loot ranging from machineguns to outboard motors.

Ernest H. "Ernie" Nelson, accused of grand larceny, said "I never used a cent of it...I never fired a single one of the guns." The goods, including a suitcase containing \$500,000 in traveler's checks were found stacked a yard deep throughout his three-room Brooklyn apartment.

Nelson, 58, was a 23-year-old veteran of Railway Express Agency's private police force. In 1965 he received a commendation for routing four bandits trying to steal \$500,000 in cash and merchandise from the Inland Terminal in Brooklyn. According to agency officials he fired four shots from his service revolver while breaking up the attempted robbery. A patrolman became suspicious when he saw youngsters carting guns away from Nelson's apartment building. Police raided the apartment Wednesday night.

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One policeman said they took 22 guns, one machine gun and other goods to the station house "but we'll need at least two trailer trucks to cart in the rest of the merchandise."

The inside of Nelson's ground-floor apartment looked like a garbage dump. The door could be opened just enough to allow one man to slip in because of goods stacked behind it. The three rooms were all but filled with outboard motors, stereo equipment, clothing, butane fuel, dart guns and even costume jewelry.

Nelson, a tall, greying man,

talked with newsmen at the station house. Speaking in a quiet voice, he said that 12 years ago his supervisors called him into their office "and wanted me to change my religion—they wanted everyone the same...after that I went and took everything I could get my hands on. I didn't care what I took it."

He did not explain what religion they wanted him to join, but said he was a Lutheran. Nelson admitted "I doubt very much if I could ever have talked with newsmen at the station house. Speaking in a quiet voice, he said that 12 years ago his supervisors called him into their office "and wanted me to change my religion—they wanted everyone the same...after that I went and took everything I could get my hands on. I didn't care what I took it."

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EXPRESS HAUL—Sgt. Ray Melnik (L) and Det. Edward Quilty examine some of the weapons and stolen merchandise which was found in the apartment of Ernest Nelson (R), 58. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



AMERICANISM PROGRAM — In conjunction with the Americanism program of Kingston Post 150, American Legion, two copies of "Your Rugged Constitution" by Bruce and Esther Findlay were presented to George Washington School this week. The Post will eventually present copies to all schools in the district. Henry J. Houghtaling Jr. (R) a veteran of Vietnam and Legion committee member presents the books to Ambrose J. Boyd, principal of the school and Mrs. David Kline, librarian. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Motion for Douglas Is Denied by Mino

KINGSTON — Defense motions to set aside a verdict of guilty of murder returned against 27-year-old Jimmie Bostoh Douglas in the strangulation death of 61-year-old Mrs. Theresa Carpino, were denied Wednesday by County Court Judge Raymond J. Mino. Harry Gold, attorney for Douglas, made the motion on the grounds that the verdict was contrary to the weight of evidence at the trial before a jury of eight men and four women. Defense counsel contended that there was no evidence of intent and assuming that the defendant had done the act the most that should have been charged would be manslaughter. Assistant District Attorney Edward M. P. Greene, who

appeared for District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca, contended in opposing the motion that intent can be presumed from the result of the act. After court, Gold said that immediately after Judge Mino imposes sentence on Monday, March 9, he will file notice of appeal on behalf of the defendant. Douglas was found guilty by a jury on Jan. 16 of murder and second degree arson. It was noted after trial that a murder conviction carries a minimum sentence of 15 years and a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. A conviction for the arson count carries a minimum of three and a maximum of 15 years in prison. The convicted man was charged with the strangulation death of Mrs. Carpino in the

Circle Bar and Restaurant she had operated for many years at 746 Broadway. He also was accused in the indictment of setting fire to papers near the body of the woman as it was on the floor in the back of the establishment on the early morning of July 1, 1969. During trial, the defense attempted to place the blame for the death of the woman on Alonzo Trammell, who is in the county jail awaiting trial for murder in the shooting death of 50-year-old Angel Rivera during an argument off Field Court last summer.

The Weather

THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1970
Sun rises at 7:13 a. m.; sun sets at 5:06 p. m., EST.
Weather: Windy, Mild, Showers

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

RAIN
Lower Hudson Valley — Windy and mild with showers today, high in the 40s to near 50. Cloudy chance of a few showers tonight low in the lower 30s. Friday, variable clouds, high in the 30s. Winds south 15 to 30, becoming west 10 to 25 later today, gradually diminishing late tonight and Friday.

Mohawk Valley, northeastern region and western Catskills — Windy and mild with showers likely today, high in the 40s. Tonight, cloudy with chance of snow flurries, low in the upper 20s and low 30s. Friday, variable cloudiness, chance of flurries, high in the low and middle 30s. Winds south 15 to 30, becoming west 10 to 25 later today, gradually diminishing to night and Friday.

Eight western counties, northern Finger Lakes region — Windy and turning colder today with periods of light rain, drizzle and fog changing to snow flurries. Temperature about 40, falling through the 30s during the day. Variable clouds tonight, flurries likely, low in the middle 20s. Chance of a few flurries, intervals of partial clearing Friday, high near 32.

Legislature to Get Resolution On Galeville Field Development

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — The State Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation Agency would like to keep the federally-owned Galeville Airport in southern Ulster County "in reserve" as a possible future site for a municipal airport serving the southern population centers of the county or as a possible site for a major airport for the New York Metropolitan area.

An FAA spokesman has also indicated that the federal agency would "encourage" the development of an "industrial airport" at the Galeville Airport which is located between Ellenville and Wallkill.

Interest in the proposed industrial development of the airport is indicated in a resolution to be offered for consideration at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Ulster County Legislature by Ralph Brach (R-Dist. 9).

Brach, a member of the Industrial Development Committee, asks that his committee study the desirability of establishing a County Industrial Development Agency to develop Galeville Airport as an industrial airport "at no cost to the county" and that the Industrial Development Committee

complete its study and report to the county board in time for it to submit proposals to the State Legislature before its adjournment.

The move is proposed in the event that "sometime in the future" Galeville Airport may again be declared surplus by the Department of Defense and

become available for county use.

Galeville recently was turned down as a possible site for a municipal airport to serve the population centers of Kingston and Saugerties. Hurley Mountain, southwest of Kingston, has been proposed as the site. According to Alfred Mc-

Donough, head of the Airport Operations Branch of the Federal Aviation Agency, the airport is presently under the command of the U.S. First Army at Fort Meade, Md. and is used principally as a training area for West Point cadets. The airport served as a parachute landing target area and to a

more limited extent, is used by a cadet flying club. The FAA official has stated that the Army has not indicated that the facility is surplus property.

The Galeville Airport initially was constructed as an auxiliary unit (along with airports in Dutchess and Orange counties) to Stewart Air Base, but became county property after World War II. The facility then served as the Ulster County Airport until 1932, when during the Korean War it reverted to the Federal Government.

According to McDonough the Galeville facility was not a success as a municipal aviation center mainly because its location in the southern part of the county did not adequately serve the aviation needs of the more populous northern area.

Would Lower Reservoir

KINGSTON

A request that New York City lower the level of the Ashokan Reservoir in order to "lessen the hazards of a flood," due to this year's heavy snows, is being made by the five legislators of District 2.

In a resolution to come before the Ulster County Legislature at its Feb. 5 meeting, they suggest that the lowering may be accomplished by releasing water from the Ashokan to Croton Reservoir in Westchester County or by releasing water from the Ashokan to the Esopus Creek to the Hud-

son River "or any other way technically possible."

The legislators authoring the resolution include S. Robert Kelder, Lester C. Elmendorf, Richard Nace, Douglas V. Dye and Lewis Hall who represent the towns of Ulster, Hurley, Marletown and Kingston.

They point out that serious flood conditions existed in Ulster County during 1951-55 which caused much property damage to property owners along the Esopus Creek.

They fear that due to the heavy snows this year and the almost certainty of further accumulations, flooding will again

occur and cause damage in the Esopus Creek Valley. The

legislators have asked the county board to "implore" the New York City Department of Water Resources to do everything within its power to alleviate or reduce the danger.

Another resolution to be submitted by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature recommends the appointment of William J. Meyer of St. Remy and Harold Hauvers of Kingston to the Fish and Wildlife Management Board. Both men were recommended for the posts by the Federated Sportsmen's Club.

Tentative Agreement On Basic GE Items

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative agreement on economic issues and other basic items that set off the 12-union, 95-day-old strike against General Electric Co. has been hammered out in negotiations.

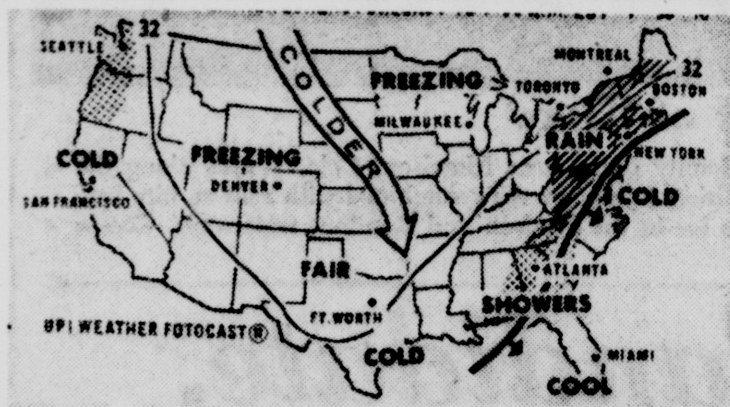
Electrical workers' negotiators and GE representatives met late Wednesday night to work out final contract language to end the walkout of 133,000 workers that crippled GE production in 135 cities around the nation.

Details of the expected settlements were hidden behind a

news blackout. Bargaining has been with the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, and the independent United Electrical Workers, with the other 10 unions expected to follow the pattern of settlements with the IUE and UE.

About 310,000 domestic employees of GE would be affected by new contracts.

J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, directed separate talks among union leaders and management representatives. They began joint sessions Wednesday night.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight will find rain and showers throughout most of the Atlantic coastal states and along parts of the North Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Colder air is expected to push into the nation's mid-section. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 38, Boston 35, Chicago 23, Denver 11, Duluth 1, Ft. Worth 30, Jacksonville 52, Kansas City 20, Los Angeles 43, Miami 62, New Orleans 40, New York 42, San Francisco 37, Seattle 34, St. Louis 24 and Washington 46 degrees.



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RARE OAR FISH — John Prescott (R) curator of Marineland and John Fitch, director of the California Fish and Game Laboratory in Los Angeles, examine a rare 14-foot 250-pound oar fish that washed ashore at Leo Carillo Beach State Beach. The slender creature, which normally lives at depths of 1,200 feet, lost 4-feet of its tail to a hungry shark. Only five of the fish have washed ashore in the last 100 years, with none ever living in captivity. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

2nd Anticrime Bill Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved its second major anticrime bill in a week, a narcotics control measure strengthening weapons of U. S. agents while softening penalties for drug experimenters and possession of marijuana.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate after the 82-0 vote Wednesday that it now has passed 14 of the 20 anticrime measures asked by President Nixon. Last Friday the Senate sent the House an omnibus organized crime control measure.

Senators battled four days over amendments to the drug control legislation before pushing it along to the House. Bill drafters fought off efforts to wipe out the most controversial part of the bill, which gives authority for courts to issue no-knock search warrants to federal narcotics agents in certain circumstances.

Just before passing the bill, the Senate also rejected an attempt to trim the maximum penalties for possession of marijuana even further than the original measure proposed.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, submitted the amendment, which would have made the maximum penalty six months in jail for simple possession of marijuana, instead of one year as provided in the bill. This was rejected 58 to 24.

Present law makes possession of marijuana a felony and provides a 2-to-10 year sentence for first offense, but allows for suspension or probation. Hughes argued so little is known about marijuana that even the reduced penalties in the original bill are not justified, but Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, floor manager of the measure, didn't agree.

Dodd pounded his desk with what he said was a marijuana brick worth \$3,000 as he contended the law should make it clear smoking the drug "is not a schoolboy prank."

Authors of the 10-page, administration-backed bill said they had two goals: To provide new penalties and tools for a crackdown on professional criminals trafficking in drugs and to substitute the opportunity of rehabilitation for jail for youths experimenting with drugs.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor to possess marijuana for a person's own use. A first offender could have the violation erased from his record if he lived up to conditions a court might impose.

A conviction for a second offense would carry a penalty of up to double that imposed on first offenders.

A professional criminal—defined in the bill as a person over 21 who with at least five other persons has acted to organize, supervise or manage illegal drug traffic—would face much tougher penalties. A first conviction could carry a prison term of from five years to life.

The bill sets up a commission to study the effects of marijuana and provides for creation of a listing of narcotics, drugs and substances that would be regulated in the United States and could not be imported.

Sen. Charles Phillips, reportedly the mysterious "fourth man" questioned in the Joseph Yablonski family slayings, has appeared before a federal grand jury investigating the case.

Phillips, 22, of Cleveland, father of three children, was firmly whisked away from the Federal Building by FBI agents after he testified Wednesday.

Officials refused to comment on a Cleveland Plain Dealer story that Phillips backed out of an alleged plot to kill Yablonski, 59, a United Mine Workers union insurgent; his wife, Margaret, 57, and daughter, Charlotte.

Phillips' parents confirmed, however, that their son knew the three men, all from Cleveland, who are charged with first-degree murder in the gun-shot slayings last Dec. 31 at Yablonski's Clarksville, Pa., home.

In West Brownsville, Pa., about 15 miles from Yablonski's home, a hotel owner said Wednesday that two of the accused, Paul E. Gilly, 36, and Aubran Martin, 21, registered for an overnight stay in the hotel Dec. 27. The third man charged is Claude E. Vealey, 26.

Phillips, the last to testify Wednesday at the hearing expected to run into next week, was arrested last year in Youngstown with Vealey and charged with two counts of housebreaking.

His mother, Mrs. Floyd Byrge, said her son had never mentioned Yablonski but knew the three men accused.

Others testifying Wednesday included Martin's wife, who invoked the Fifth Amendment "on all questions except for a few on matters unrelated to the incident," reported her attorney, Harry Starkoff.

Navy 'Think' Tank Expert The New Draft Director

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Charles J. DiBona, a young navy "think tank" expert, Annapolis graduate and Rhodes scholar, has been chosen by President Nixon as the nation's Selective Service director.

DiBona, 37, has served for the past 2½ years as president of the Center for Naval Analyses which helps the Navy and Marines plan troop and ship deployment and determine whether new weapons systems are too costly.

He would succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, who held the controversial post since World War II and who in recent years came under increasing criticism from young antidraft and antiwar demonstrators because of his tough policy of drafting protesters. Five days before the first of the major antiwar demonstrations in Washington, President Nixon ordered Hershey kicked upstairs to a White House consultant's post and given a fourth star to the rank of full general.

DiBona—a former lieutenant commander in the Navy before taking on civilian Defense Department posts—was described by acquaintances in Congress as a supporter of

additional draft reform and Nixon's proposals for an all-volunteer Army.

His mother, Helen, said in Quincy, Mass., — DiBona's hometown — that her son had left Tuesday for a cruise with his wife Evelyn to the Virgin Islands and wasn't expected home before Sunday. She said he had always been a Nixon supporter and "doesn't go into anything unless he supports it."

Congressional sources — who disclosed Wednesday the Nixon selection — said DiBona's real brain "by former Navy

Senate were "very good." The White House later confirmed he had been offered the job and added that there would be an announcement on the new draft director sometime after this week.

DiBona — graduated second in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy and took first honors he had always been a Rhodes scholar — was named a Rhodes scholar — was described as an "egghead" by his civilian associates and "a selection — said DiBona's real brain" by former Navy



CHARLES DiBONA

3 Just Pushing For Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrest three boys they say were peddling heroin on Mermaid Avenue in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn. They say the boys—ages 11, 13 and 15—are not users, just pushing after school for profit.

"I don't know a thing about it," said the proprietor of a pizza parlor on the avenue when asked about the case. "I take care of my own family. That's the best way."

"It happens," shrugs a shoe repairman, sitting on the shoe-shine stand in his shop.

"I'm maybe a little surprised at the ages, but otherwise..." said his middle-aged woman customer.

The Mermaid Avenue drug problem has grown "terribly," said Doris Hart, director of an adult education center for the area. "It has become very, very serious in the last few years."

One storefront is occupied by Cidra Club whose president, Henry Rivera, is also chairman of the local Puerto Rican Council. "The drugs are very bad," he said, shaking his head. "I'm afraid to let my kids go outside."

In the back of the club is a weight-lifting set and two doors away is another club with two pool tables and a jukebox blaring Latin tunes as young men chalk their cues. The club offers this instead of the street.

The 'Fourth Man' With Yablonski Jury

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — James Charles Phillips, reportedly the mysterious "fourth man" questioned in the Joseph Yablonski family slayings, has appeared before a federal grand jury investigating the case.

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Phillips, the last to testify Wednesday at the hearing expected to run into next week, was arrested last year in Youngstown with Vealey and charged with two counts of housebreaking.

His mother, Mrs. Floyd Byrge, said her son had never mentioned Yablonski but knew the three men accused.

Others testifying Wednesday included Martin's wife, who invoked the Fifth Amendment "on all questions except for a few on matters unrelated to the incident," reported her attorney, Harry Starkoff.

Tomorrow night
S-T-R-E-T-C-H your coffee break
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LEGS & THIGHS	BREASTS
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FRESH STORE SLICED LEAN BOILED HAM FULL POUND **\$1.39**

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BABY BEEF LIVER ... lb. 59¢	REAL ITALIAN VEAL CUTLET
SPARERIBS Lean, Meaty lb. 69¢	Extra Lean ROUND 99¢
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TWIN-PAK VIVA TOWELS Assorted Flavors SODA 12 oz. CANS \$1.00	Colored or White PKG. 39¢
SWANSON DINNERS CHICKEN or TURKEY 49¢ ea	RIVER VALLEY FISH CAKES In an 8 oz. Pkg. 25¢ ea.

SPECIAL PRICES 6 PK. POPULAR BRANDS BEER
SUNDAY PAPERS, HARD ROLLS, DANISH

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ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S WORSTED AND SILK SHARKSKIN SUITS

57.95
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SAVE \$10... on luxurious worsted and silk sharskin suits noted for year-round versatility and well-groomed good looks!

SAVE \$10... on your choice of the season's most-wanted single-breasted models in pacesetting patterns and colors!

SAVE \$10... on the fast-selling favorites in our stock with well-dressed men everywhere! In regulars, shorts, longs.



COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

\$25,000 Anonymous Donation For Dutchess Day Care Center

By TIM SCHUSTER
RED HOOK
Michael J. Brody Jr. is not the only philanthropist currently giving away thousands of dollars, and the newly organized Northern Dutchess Day Care Center, Inc., would be the first to agree.

The center, which plans to open its doors in April, announced at Wednesday's organizational meeting that an anonymous donor had contributed more than \$25,000 to the project.

Half of this amount is earmarked to the day care center for operational expenses, and the other half will be used for renovation of the Christ Episcopal Church's basement area where the center will operate.

The proposed constitution and by-laws were ratified at Wednesday's meeting, and officers were elected and committee chairmen appointed. The organization has applied for incorporation.

Officers elected were: Mrs. John Smithers, president; Mrs. Harry Bird, first vice-president; the Rev. Leonard Neils, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Haddad, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard C. Aldrich, corresponding secretary; Walter Schriver, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward McNally, assistant treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed

by Mrs. Smithers were: Mrs. Robert Greg and Mrs. Edward Tuysen, finance; Mrs. Edward McNally, health; Mrs. Lawrence Hager, admissions; Mrs. David Lax, house, grounds and supplies; Mrs. Harry Bird, personnel and Vernon Benjamin, publicity and membership.

The stated purpose of the corporation is to manage the Northern Dutchess Day Care Center, which is operated under a permit from the New York State Department of Social Welfare.

It will give day care and educational supervision to children of three to six years whose parents or guardians are unable to provide such care, giving priority to those of limited financial resources.

A debated issue at the meeting centered around entrance requirements, with an expressed opinion that the day care center should not become purely a baby sitting service. The admissions committee will designate guidelines and make rulings on all applications.

What was a March 1 prospective opening date has been pushed back to April 1, in order to give the organization time to acquire a professional director and partly volunteer staff, and to complete the furnishing and renovation of the Christ Episcopal Church facilities.

State law will require in 1972 that any day care center be under the direction of a person with an earned degree in that field, and members of the Red Hook group will try to begin their center with such a person.

The need for such a center was ascertained through a community survey last summer, in which more than 60 per cent of those quizzed were in favor of the project. The New York State Board of Social Welfare estimates that more than one-quarter million women in the state with pre-school children are employed.

The state also has extensive requirements which must be met by any center, including available counseling and guidance. Astor Home for Children in Rhinebeck has offered such service.

Membership in the center "shall be granted to all who may be in sympathy with its purpose," according to the constitution. Membership drives will be conducted in the near future, and fund drives for the operation will also be introduced.



MARK NURSE CORPS WEEK — The Army Nurse Corps on Feb. 2 will observe its 69th anniversary as a vital part of the U. S. Army and essential component in the defense of the United States. In recognition of this national service Mayor Francis R. Koenig designated the week of Feb. 2-7 as Army Nurse Corps Week. Accepting the proclamation from Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo (C) are Sgt. 1st Thomas Buehler (L) recruiter at the Army Recruiting Office, Broadway and Maiden Lane, and S/Sgt. James Dixon, recruiter-in-charge. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Overwhelming Confirmation Expected for Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell and a major supporting witness have completed impressive appearances before the Senate Judiciary Committee, leaving opponents an uphill battle against his Supreme Court nomination.

With about a dozen witnesses still to be heard by the committee, major opponents of Carswell's nomination to the high court sought to delay their appearance and gain time to build their case.

Republican leaders indicated Wednesday they expect a fast and overwhelming confirmation of President Nixon's choice for the high court despite the request by opponents for more time.

Appeals who lives in Tallahassee, is a man of "unquestioned integrity and an extraordinarily keen mind" who would be a fine Supreme Court justice.

A federal civil rights official during the Johnson administration, Collins also told the committee:

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CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. 331-0104
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Our Low Overhead Enables Us to Give Lowest Prices
— OUR SPECIALTY IS FINEST MEATS —

RATH'S BLACK HAWK — FULLY COOKED
SMOKED Full Shank 79¢ Full Butt 89¢
HAMS Half 79¢ Half 89¢

LEAN
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 98¢
1 lb. Homemade Hot or Sweet Ital. Sausage & 109¢
1/2 Doz. ITAL. ROLLS BOTH for 109¢

Our Famous ROAST BEEF \$1.15 lb.
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 79¢
(1st Cuts 89¢ lb.)
Fresh Killed FOWL for Fricassee or Soup 49¢
Fresh Ground Beef-veal-Pork MEAT LOAF MIX 75¢

"I believe there is a general awareness here now that he is going to be confirmed—and by a big vote," Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, told a reporter.

"Judge Carswell is no racist. He is no white supremacist. He is no segregationist. I am convinced of this."

Hruska made no issue of a move Wednesday that forced a delay in the testimony of a number of witnesses.

Civil rights spokesmen opposing Carswell's nomination had objected to testifying before next week.

In contrast with the GOP optimism, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told a reporter it was "awfully early" to assess what the Senate will do.

However, he said Carswell, dismissed as a witness Wednesday after a day and a half of questioning, "seems to have made a good defense." He also said Carswell had "a good advocate" in former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins.

Collins testified that Carswell, a judge on the 5th U. S. Court of

appeals who lives in Tallahassee, is a man of "unquestioned integrity and an extraordinarily keen mind" who would be a fine Supreme Court justice.

A federal civil rights official during the Johnson administration, Collins also told the committee:

"Judge Carswell is no racist. He is no white supremacist. He is no segregationist. I am convinced of this."

Carswell himself swore to this in testimony when he said white supremacy statements he made in a political speech 22 years ago are now abhorrent to him.

Rhinebeck Mourns Benson Frost Death
RHINEBECK
The supervisor and the mayor of the Town and Village of Rhinebeck issued a joint statement today proclaiming Friday a day of mourning in honor of the late Benson R. Frost, who died Wednesday evening.

Supervisor William A. Allen and Mayor Peter F. Sipperley proclaimed, "Benson R. Frost, friend, neighbor, business acquaintance, husband, father, brother, and loyal servant of the people has departed this

life, and his devoted service in public life deserves both commendation and recognition from his constituents, to be recorded and preserved in memoriam . . . we hereby proclaim Friday, Jan. 30 a day of mourning in honor of Benson R. Frost, to be observed in our town and village and wherever his efforts have been observed or had effect."

Mr. Frost died while attending a testimonial dinner for Judge Clarence Traver Wednesday at Foster's Coach House.

Oltmann Elected Chairman Of Saugerties Planning Board

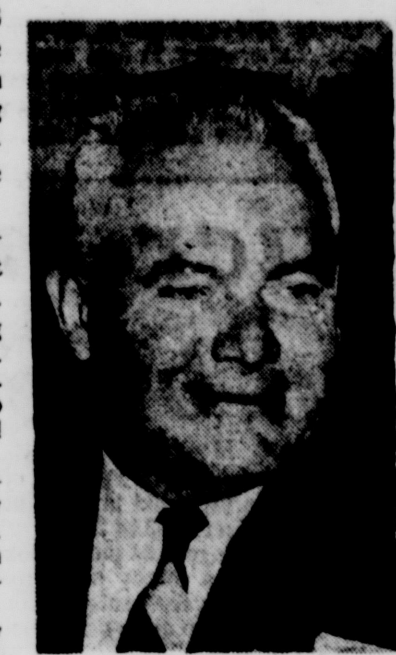
SAUGERTIES
Irving R. Oltmann of Blue Mountain was elected chairman of Town of Saugerties Planning Board at Tuesday night's organizational meeting held in the town hall.

Oltmann, who served as secretary of the board for the past two years succeeds Albert J. Cawein, who served as acting chairman since May when Dr. Richard J. Messina resigned. Cawein, who completed two years on the board, resigned Dec. 31 for personal reasons.

Oltmann served as town representative on Ulster County Planning Board for many years. He is employed with Rotron Manufacturing Co., Inc., Woodstock.

Roy Almquist of Barclay Heights, who is with IBM, Kingston, was elected secretary. The position of publicity director will be announced at the next meeting of the board Feb. 24.

In his resignation, Cawein said he would assist the board in any way possible. After the election, which he conducted,



IRVING OLTMANN

one or more general practitioners for Saugerties. He noted that through the efforts of his committee, Dr. Frederick Henschel has opened an office on John Street. His report offered several suggestions in continuing the search for another physician and his file was turned over to Secretary Allen.

Town Supervisor A. Michael Schovel was asked to implement a resolution approving the 1970 contract for the Planning Board's consultant Manuel S. Emanuel Associates.

A zoning workshop executive meeting with the consultant will be held next week.

The names of two volunteers to serve as secretarial assistants was submitted and they will be contacted by the secretary.

Areas of responsibility were delegated by Chairman Oltmann.

Supervisor Schovel was asked to have the Town Board act on the appointment of a new member on the board to fill the vacancy. The Planning Board submitted two names for consideration.

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PER ANNUM
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ON TERM ACCOUNTS OF TWO YEARS OR MORE

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DEPOSIT AND DAY OF WITHDRAWAL
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TWO INTEREST-PAYMENT PLANS

ONE: THE CURRENT-INTEREST-PAYMENT PLAN
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☐ Individually
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☐ In trust for

Address

City

I'd like my account at ☐ 273 Wall St. ☐ Bonanza Office



MILLION DOLLAR ANNIVERSARY — Standard Furniture Company's Kingston Store celebrated its 30th year in this city and its million dollar sales volume at a dinner party at the Rathskeller January 22. William A. Feinberg, second from left, presents a plaque of thanks to store manager Ted Weiner for store employees. Mrs. Donald Utley, office manager, and Nathan Broadhead, driver, look on. The 323 Wall Street, Kingston, location is one of six in northeastern New York State. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS — The 1970 Renault 16 is termed a "Sedan-Wagon" by the makers, signifying an automobile with the utility of a station wagon and the comfort of a sedan. A fifth door in the rear and a fold down rear seat can transform this Renault to cargo in minutes. It carries the same 13 month unlimited warranty as the Renault 10. The Renault 16 is carried locally by DeMico Motors, Inc., 450 East Chester Street, Kingston.

Area Business News



Introducing....
The Quiet Bus
where silence is golden

If you believe that scenery should be seen and not heard, you'll love Adirondack Trailways new fleet of Quiet Buses. Now you can travel in living room comfort and enjoy the silent beauty of eastern New York State.

We've made our new Thruway Cruisers library-quiet. With insulated engine compartments. And thermopane picture windows of glass-air-glass construction. And added insulation from noise in the walls and roofs.

Beautiful climate-controlled buses (with reclining seats and restrooms) get you where you're going quickly, inexpensively and quietly. See typical low fares below or call for schedules and fares to other cities.

FROM KINGSTON TO	ONE WAY
NEW YORK CITY 2 Hr. Express Ser. N. Y. Thruway	\$4.90
MIAMI, FLORIDA	\$52.45
NEW ORLEANS	\$51.85

**Adirondack
TRAILWAYS**

Broadway & Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
331-0744



Appoint Former Clerk As Metropolitan Agent

KINGSTON ended two years as chairman in 1968. The Democrats current manager of Metropolitan Life, George H. Devine, district manager of Metropolitan Life, has announced the appointment of former City Clerk Thomas R. Lyle to the position of company representative.

Lyle is currently training in an extensive program of life and health insurance.

The former city clerk was appointed to that position by former Mayor John J. Schwenk in 1965. He was subsequently appointed to two terms by former Mayor Raymond W. Garaghan.

Lyle has been active politically during the past 10 years. He has campaigned for the office of supervisor in the old Second Ward and was narrowly defeated for the position of county legislator from Kingston in last November's elections.

In December of last year Lyle

FARM STORE SPECIALS

BY THE BUCKET — Grade A Brown
MEDIUMS 30 EGGS \$1.75
EXTRA LARGE Grade "A" white 85c doz.

We produce both brown and white eggs

3 Brothers Egg Farm

ON-THE-FARM STORE, RT. 9W, ULSTER PARK

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6. Closed Weds. & Sun.

PLAZA OFFICERS — Kingston Plaza Merchants' Association elected officers for 1970 at a recent meeting. They include (l-r) Robert Parke, treasurer; Paul Sullivan, president, and Melanie Roux, secretary. Chill Caruso (not shown) is vice president. Members of the Board of Directors for the coming year include Mrs. Nancy Alexander, Al Werbalowsky, Ronald Phelps and the newly elected officers. The same group comprises the Promotion Committee. At the first meeting of the KPMA promotions for the coming year were discussed. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Marine Midland Promotes Six

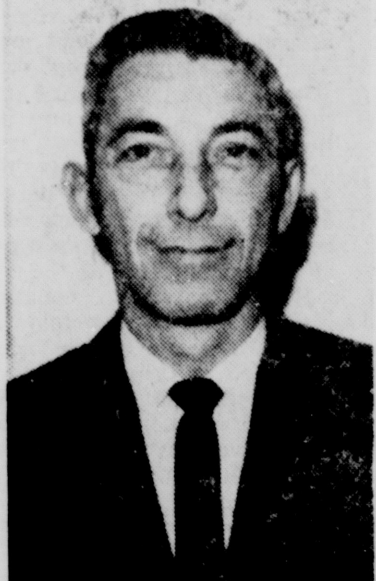
POUGHKEEPSIE Carl M. Beery, chairman of the Board of Directors of Marine Midland Bank of

Southeastern New York, announced at the recent annual organizational meeting of the Bank, the promotion of six officers and the election of three directors to honorary positions within the newly formed banking organization.

Eugene I. Forst of Nanuet and Stephen A. Whiston of Suffern were promoted to vice president. Robert Buckhout of Upper Nyack, Thomas H. Lutz of this city, Sigmund V. Olszewski of Hopewell Junction and James C. Sigler also of Poughkeepsie were elevated to the position of assistant vice president.

John R. Evans, director and former chairman of the Board of Marine Midland National Bank of Southeastern New York, was named honorary chairman of the Directors Advisory Council of the merged bank. Edward T. Lovatt, former chairman of the Board of Marine Midland Bank of Rockland County, was named honorary vice chairman of the Board and vice chairman of the

Directors Advisory Council. Walter W. Kingston, a former director of the Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York, was named director emeritus.



EUGENE EDWARDS

MANAGER — Eugene Edwards recently joined Huctrol Inc., in Kingston, as manager of Quality Assurance and Reliability. He was previously employed by Federal Bearings Co., Inc. in Poughkeepsie for more than 20 years, the last seven of which he was supervisor of quality control. He had studied quality control procedures and methods while attending Georgia Tech and the University of Illinois. Edwards resides with his wife and their four children in Rhinebeck.



J. PAUL STURTEVANT

New Chairman

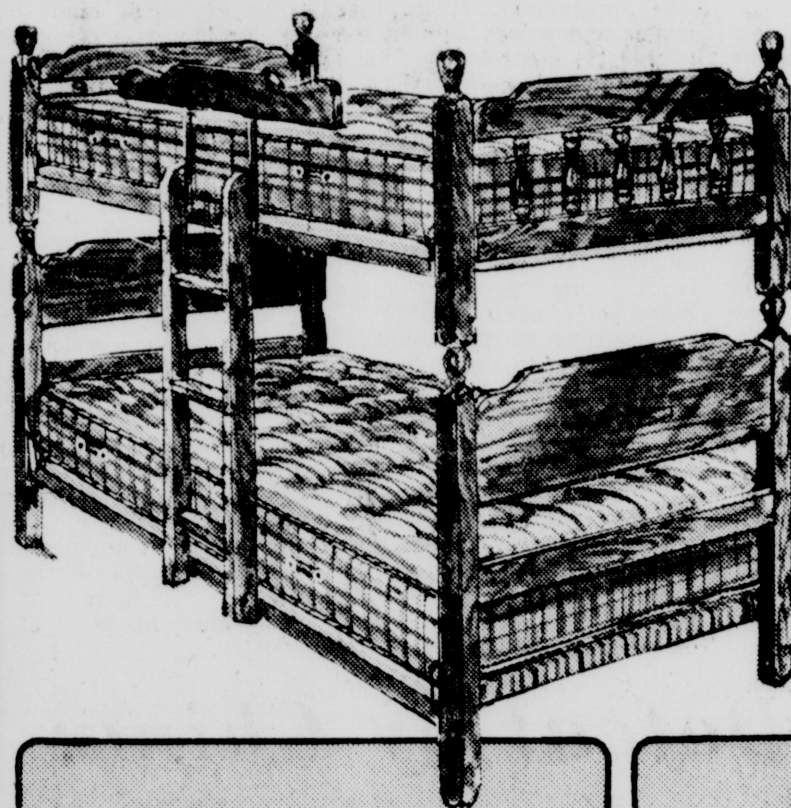
Fabian L. Russell was named Chairman and Chief Executive of the F. L. Russell Corporation's Board of Directors at a recent election.

Other officers elected were Robert S. Russell, president and treasurer; Helen S. Russell, senior vice president; Sally R. Brinnier, secretary; Robert C. Cline, vice president of sales; and Henry A. Groepier, vice president of operations.

NEW POSITION — J. Paul Sturtevant formerly of Sanger's has been named to the new position of manager of personnel by The Fellows Gear Shaper Company, Springfield, Vt. He was formerly manager of employment relations, employee benefits, wage and salary administration, union contract interpretation and relations, medical and first aid and cafeteria and vending.

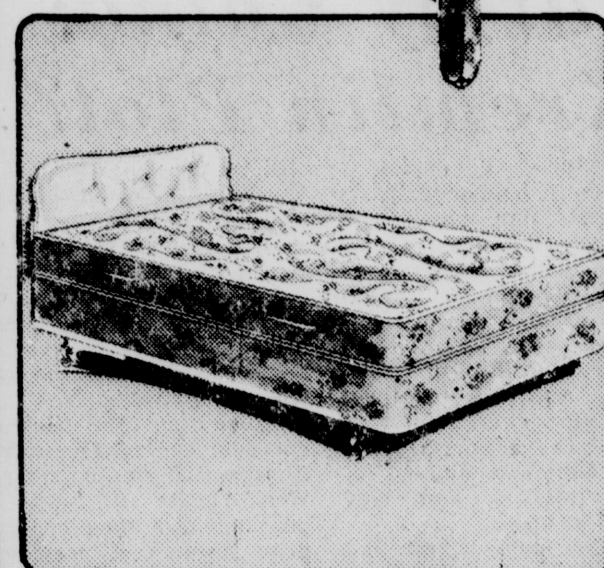


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Shop Our Sleep Shops**



**Solid Maple
Bunk Beds**
Our Reg. Low Price \$179.97 **\$147** Price includes Free local delivery!

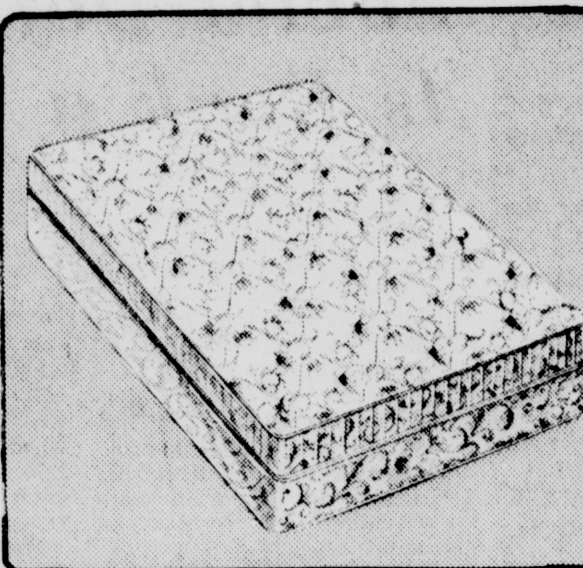
Versatile bunk beds, can be used separately as twin beds or bunk beds. Complete with bedding.



**Hollywood
Bed Ensemble**

Our Reg. Low Price \$89.97 **74.88**

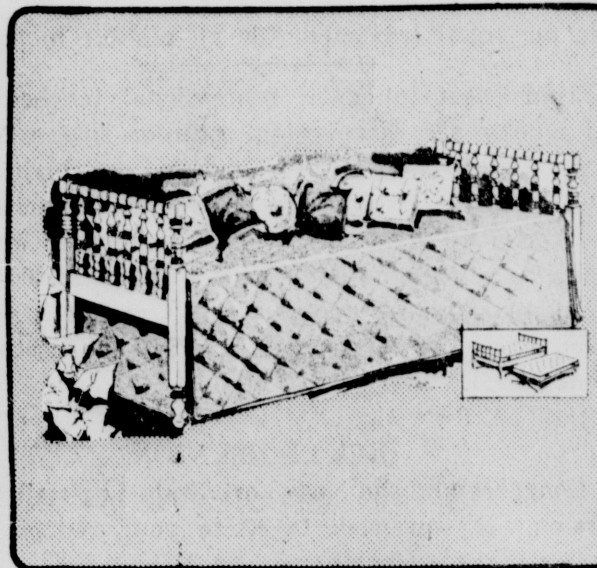
Quilted innerspring mattress with matching boxspring and white plastic headboard. Includes frame on casters.



**Luxury Sleep
Mattress or Boxspring**

Our Reg. Low Price \$49.97 **39.87** each

Heavy gauge steel coil innerspring mattress with firm quilted covering for added comfort. Materials are hygienically treated to prevent mildew or odors.



**Sleeps Two
Comfortable Bed**

Our Reg. Low Price \$179.97 **136.40**

This fine bed is available in white and gold trim for girls or maple for boys. Also is wonderful for guest room.

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APARTMENTS**
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**NOW RENTING
BRAND NEW 1 and 2 BEDROOM
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 29, 1970

Police Commended

Kingston police really showed their ability in the swift arrest of two suspects in the robbery at Joe's Sandwich Shop at 589 Broadway on Monday evening.

The accused men, who are alleged to have taken \$80 from the cash register and to have threatened two teenage customers, were booked on charges of robbery in the first degree. It took the police just ten minutes to make a roundup of local taverns and make the arrests.

This is a splendid example of superior police work. We commend the Kingston police.

The Right to Read

The National Advisory Committee on Dyslexia and Related Reading Disorders found 15 per cent of the nation's otherwise capable youngsters are laggard readers and, among underprivileged children, the problem is even more pervasive.

The panel said that many reasons underlie reading problems of some eight million American children, but that this number certainly can be reduced by improving regular classroom instruction. A majority, though, will need remedial assistance in order to overcome their handicap and complete a normal education experience.

Dyslexia is defined as impairment of the ability to understand the meaning of what one reads. The committee recommends federal outlays totaling \$52.3 million over three years to mount an attack on what it calls "one of the most serious educational problems confronting the nation"—the neglect of the development of reading ability.

As the problem also encompasses understanding what one reads, the seriousness of the problem is heightened. If one in six children do not understand what they read, it is a sad day for America. Increasing their understanding is a contribution to the whole social, economic and political life of the country.

End to Draft Deferments

The available pool of draft-eligible men is so large as compared with the numbers likely to be called into military service that a termination of student, occupational and family deferments cannot seriously affect the flow of highly educated, skilled and responsible manpower.

As a result, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird disclosed recently that the administration is planning moves toward eliminating all deferments. The Senate Armed Services Committee is pledged to hold draft-reform hearings soon to satisfy lawmakers who want a broader overhaul than last year's lottery draft provided. And even the American Council on Education, reversing a long-standing policy, has called for an end to draft deferments for students.

A Council source said some 1,705,000 students had 11-S deferments as of last month. Dropping undergraduate deferments would require amending the 1967 Selective Service Act, which eliminates deferments for most graduate students but guaranteed that undergraduates would stay immune.

With all concerned apparently agreed that deferments should be eliminated, the change should breeze through Congress. With the question of the national welfare no longer at issue, only the question of equity remains. That calls for equal treatment for all eligible men.

From coast to coast, professional teacher societies and unions are discovering common interests, namely bargaining for more pay and better conditions. The result is that the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers locals in Los Angeles are merging February 1 into a 25,000 organization of classroom teachers. If this marks a new trend, national teacher forces can become one of the biggest unions of all.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"And, While We're at It, Here's a Bit of a Bonus!"



David Lawrence Says Nixon Failed to Outline Moves to Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON — President Nixon made an interesting speech on television Monday night, but it is doubtful whether the vast majority of listeners fully understood why he vetoed a 19.7-billion-dollar measure appropriating funds for labor, health, education, welfare, and anti-poverty programs. The president said the bill contained 1.3 billion dollars more than he had requested.

The public isn't especially familiar with the details of controversies over appropriations for education. It is much more knowledgeable about the increase of \$2,400 a year for the average family since 1960 in the cost of living — including grocery bills, housing, transportation and medical costs.

It was not so clear to the listeners how a cut in proposed educational expenditures would affect the cost of living. The President, of course, said that if the rise in the cost of living was to be stopped, the federal budget had to be reduced. But the relationship between the two isn't apparent to the average observer. Certainly there wasn't a single mention in the entire speech of just how inflation would be curtailed.

Indeed, the very next morning after the speech, as one looked at the front page of The Wall Street Journal, there was a story of wage-increase demands scheduled for this year — one of them rising by 75 per cent of the existing scale. In periods of serious inflation, wage-and-price control has usually been considered.

To hold down the budget is a healthy step. But to eliminate a billion dollars in expenditures in a budget of 200 billion dollars isn't by itself going to reassure economists or anybody else that the American economy is going to be freed from the menace of inflation.

President Nixon last week in his speech on the "State of the Union" pointed out that in the decade of the '60s the federal government spent 57 billion dollars more than it took in through taxes. He added that the American people paid the bill for that deficit in price increases "which raised the cost of living for the average family of four by \$200 a month." But government expenditures played an indirect part and were not the only cause. The unrestrained power of labor and management to increase wages and prices without the slightest control by any governmental commission is one of the reasons why America today is in the midst of what has often been called "runaway" inflation.

Mr. Nixon in the same message claimed that the country is "on the right track." He spoke of the balanced budget in 1969, of the surplus in 1970, and of his intention to recommend a balanced budget for 1971.

The people, however, want to know something more about how the administration is going to fight inflation than just by cuts in an additional education appropriation. Neither the "State of the Union" message nor the President's television address on Monday night of this week

has shed any light on the subject. Sooner or later, the President will find himself compelled to make an address to the American people on a single subject — how he intends to curtail the growth of inflation.

All the economic indicators show that business is slowing down. But this apparently isn't stemming the tide of price and wage increases. The teamsters union is asking for a 75 per cent rise in wages over three years. Demands for pay hikes are also contemplated in the rubber, meat-packing, construction and railroad industries. The impact of wage changes in one industry is felt in another, and the result is that pressures for new wage scales saturate all industries. Management is left with no choice but to increase prices.

An argument made by the unions is that the rise in the cost of living merits the increases. But the problem would be alleviated if inflation were curbed. Last week government reports showed that consumer prices rose in December at the fastest rate since June, and that the increase of 6.1 per cent from December 1968 to December 1969 was the largest for any twelve-month period since 1951.

Under these circumstances, it seems strange that the government is ostensibly ignoring what is going on in industry and is unwilling to ask Congress for power to impose wage-and-price controls during one of the most delicate periods in the economic history of the country.

Soviet Defeat by China: Is Book a Kremlin Plot?

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Foreign News Analyst
NEW YORK (NEA) — Western Kremlinologists and U.S. intelligence officials are analyzing a book written by a Soviet citizen that foresees a war between Russia and Red China by 1975.

"Can the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" is the Russian title of the book authored by Andrei Amalrik, a 32-year-old historian and playwright who resides in Moscow.

It is provocative not only because the author anticipates a war between the two Red giants but also because he predicts an ultimate Chinese victory and the eventual dismemberment of the Soviet Union.

What Kremlinologists and intelligence experts seek to determine is whether Amalrik is a genuine dissident, as he claims to be, or an agent of Russia's secret police, the KGB.

Did the KGB's vast and powerful "department of misinformation" commission him to write the book in order to prepare international public opinion. Communists and non-Communists for a preemptive Soviet nuclear strike against China?

Amalrik's book was never printed in the Soviet Union but a typewritten copy reached the West, presumably

through secret channels. It was recently published in its original Russian version in The Hague, Holland.

As the author purports to see it, the Red Chinese — and not the Russians — will be the aggressors. They will start a war against the Soviet Union with conventional weapons and guerrilla forces when they have amassed, by 1975, a sufficient amount of nuclear missiles and conventional weapons.

The Russians would not dare to repulse the Chinese onslaught with nuclear weapons since they would be afraid of Peking's nuclear retaliation.

As a result of a guerrilla war that would drag on for years, the Soviet population would gradually become disillusioned and rebellious. The Kremlin regime would be toppled because of popular upheavals in Moscow. Eventually the Soviet Union would break up into its national republics.

What about China? She would also be badly weakened by the protracted conflict. Only capitalist America would emerge as the real victor. Amalrik even suggests an alliance between the United States and China.

Is this the wishful thinking of a dissident who despises the Soviet regime or is it a warning to Communists who

still refuse to swallow the Kremlin's line on China of threats to come?

Is Amalrik trying to predispose international opinion in favor of a Russian nuclear attack on China? Such an attack, it is believed, has long been contemplated by the Kremlin's strategists.

To be sure, the book does not deal exclusively with the Russian-Chinese quarrel. What lends it some appearance of authenticity is the grim account it provides of the tragic situation of dissidents and liberal intellectuals in Russia. It is also sharply critical of the Communist bureaucracy.

However, there is no doubt that it is Amalrik's prediction that Russia may be defeated by China in the 1970s that is likely to cause a sensation in the Communist and non-Communist worlds.

Is the KGB, then, using the author for its own ulterior purposes? Dissident writers and intellectuals are in Soviet prisons, insane asylums or exile because they permitted their books to be printed abroad and even for lesser offenses. Yet Amalrik, according to recent information, is at liberty in Moscow. He even has contact with foreign correspondents.

Even if Amalrik is a stooge of the KGB, his book deserves close scrutiny.



Jack Anderson Says Foreign Bank Accounts Let U.S. Dollars Flow Out Unchecked

WASHINGTON — The use of secret foreign bank accounts by shady Americans to stash away their ill-gotten, illegal and untaxed gains has become a major scandal.

Yet in the cloistered backrooms of the Treasury Department, the nation's most respectable bankers have brought quiet pressure upon the Nixon administration not to disturb these clandestine accounts.

The Internal Revenue Service was all set to support legislation which would require American citizens to keep records of their overseas banking transactions available for government inspection.

In fact, the IRS had already drafted a statement for Congress, but it was abruptly withdrawn just before it was supposed to be delivered before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

All copies were ordered destroyed, but this column has seen one.

"We desperately need information with respect to international transfers of funds," the IRS had intended to tell Congress, "not only relative to foreign banks involved but also with regard to nominees and agents."

This needed information, suggested the suppressed IRS statement, "could be required by regulations issued under authority of the proposed legislation."

Bankers in the Backrooms

But before the statement could be presented, some distinguished bankers slipped into Washington to confer with Treasury officials. They held two subdued sessions with Assistant Secretary Eugene Rossides and other top Treasury men.

Among those who gathered in the backrooms were executives from such banking giants as Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, First National City, and Bank of America.

They urged the Treasury Department to oppose any regulation of foreign bank accounts. Their appeal must have impressed Treasury officials, for they immediately ordered Internal Revenue to revise its testimony.

Obediently, the IRS prepared a new statement, which asserted blandly: "We feel confident that U.S. banks will cooperate with the Treasury Department in determining an effective but not unreasonably burdensome way to make the desired information available to the IRS."

The opposition of the Nixon administration may now make it more difficult to stop U.S. gangsters, gamblers, tax evaders and businessmen from concealing money in secret accounts in Switzerland, the Bahamas and other countries.

U.S. Banks Involved

But it won't deter House Banking Chairman Wright Patman, D-Texas, who is accustomed to battling the banks. He intends to show that chiselers not only deposit their shady money in foreign banks but achieve the same results by transferring funds through the big U.S. banks to fictitious accounts in their foreign branches.

A Las Vegas gambler, for instance, sent huge sums to an account in a West German branch of Chase Manhattan. The IRS suspected the account was registered in a fictitious name, but Chase Manhattan refused to furnish any information on the grounds that the account was protected by German law.

Similarly, some of the

scandal-tainted money from the Army PX kickbacks and backdoor deals was traced to a branch bank of Manufacturers Hanover in faraway India. The bank refused to cooperate, however, citing local law.

Henry Morgenthau Jr. was investigating the misuse of foreign bank accounts when he was fired by the Nixon administration as U.S. Attorney in New York City. He had uncovered evidence that U.S. businessmen were using secret Swiss bank accounts to cover up insider deals and to violate margin requirements on the U.S. stock market.

Patman suspects that the bankers may also have interceded with the Nixon administration to get rid of Morgenthau. The crusading Patman, who resembles a serenely impish, stuffed owl, intends to question Morgenthau about this.

Eavesdropping, Polish Style

The big U.S. push at Warsaw, now that the Chinese and Americans are sitting down together again, is for an exchange of journalists. The best way to break down the bamboo curtain, in the American opinion, is to open both countries to each other's newsmen.

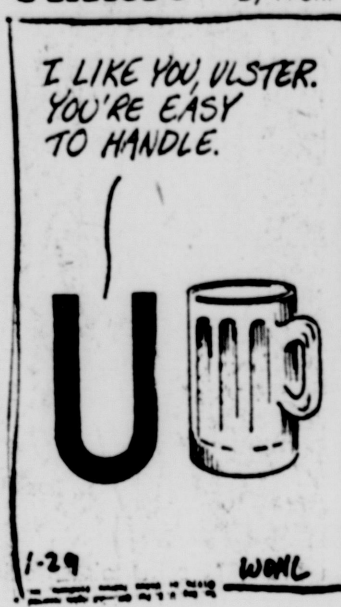
The Chinese, meanwhile, were responsible for alternating the Warsaw talks between the two embassies. In the past, they had been held in an old Polish palace, and the conference room was duly bugged by the Poles who shared the transcripts with the Russians.

The American negotiators didn't mind if the Poles and Russians heard for themselves how unproductive the talks were, but the Chinese were more finicky about this comradely eavesdropping.

The Chinese, therefore, insisted upon meeting at the two embassies, which can be better protected against Polish tappers.

Note: The idea of an exchange of correspondents was first proposed by Leonard Marks, former U.S. information chief, who invited Red China to send correspondents to cover the 1968 presidential campaign in this country.

PIXIES by Wohl



Henry J. Taylor Says More Soviet Women Than Men

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

The Soviet Union census, repeatedly postponed for undisclosed reasons, has begun. The result will be as suspect as all official figures from the U.S.S.R. But at least two things should be impossible to hide.

The first is the predominance of women over men in the Soviet. Boy babies exceed girl babies in our country 1,047 to 1,000. It hasn't been that way in the postwar Russian generations, a secret as tightly held as a bear in an iron trap. Kremlin leaks reveal that there are four women for every three men in the Soviet Union. Moreover, the Soviet women-men longevity gap is now an average life expectancy of 74 years for the women and 66 for men.

Second, the birth rate is in an alarming decline. It has dropped from 25 per thousand 10 years ago to 17.3 today — down, down, down each year.

The Kremlin chiefs of a half-million census takers, who started their count January 15, tell our Moscow Embassy that Russia's 1959 population was 209 million. They're estimating 241 million now. But, in effective terms, these commissars are speaking merely in the great verbal bullfight tradition of inflated Red talk.

Russia is 32 times the size of Texas. It has 11 time zones to our four. But one half of Russian territory is utterly barren and dead.

Her sea of forests, scattered with white birches, like crests of waves, lose themselves northward in the darkness and fog of the frozen Arctic. In the south bright clusters of ancient, isolated towns are scorched by a sun that beats down like the blade of a hungry sword. Most of Russia over-all is a dead-letter office for the world's unwanted weather.

Of Russia's area, more than one-fifth is forest, nearly a fifth is desert or semi-desert, and an eighth is above the Arctic Circle. Russia has only about the same arable acreage to support 241 million people as we have to support 39 million less people.

Now for the essential fact, although the Kremlin leaders would as soon eat a live skunk as reveal it: At least 40 million in Russia's population are so thinly distributed that

they are lost in the incomprehensible forests, tundras and wastelands. Russia's effective population is no more than ours.

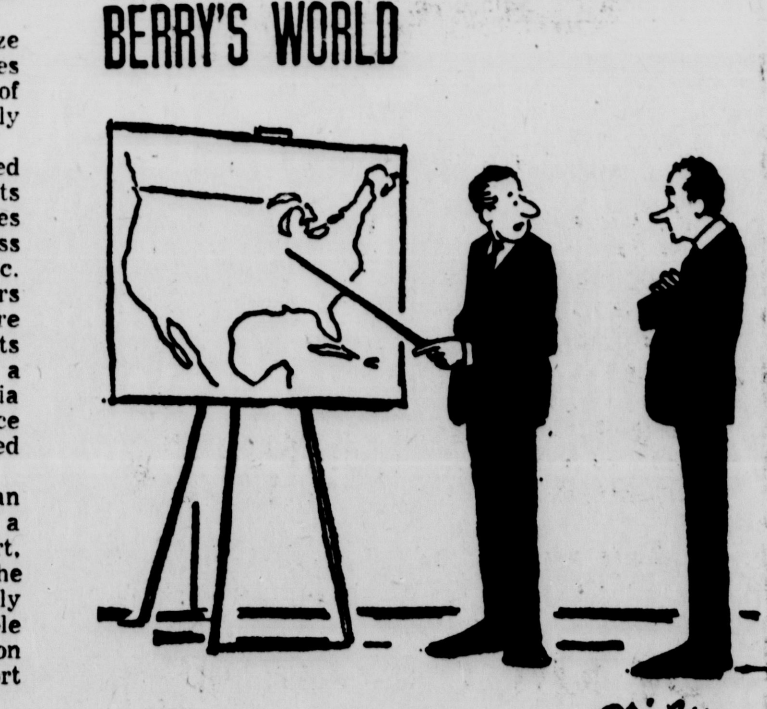
Moreover, the vast uncoordinated area with its limited roads and railways is divided by immense ethnic differences. It is an area of 17 languages and almost half of the population is not Russian.

Our own census begins, of course, on April 1. The fundamental authority for it is in the Constitution. It is mandatory, must be taken every 10 years, and has gone through some trying times since the counting began in 1780, especially in the pre-Civil War moment of 1860. The Census Bureau certifies the result to the President of the United States. Then the President is required to certify this to Congress.

Census Director George H. Brown tells me that the first punchhole cards, the foundation for computer concepts, was developed for the census of 1890. "The first computers, in turn, also were developed for the census," this unexpectedly genial man said.

Dr. Brown answered my question about manpower by stating that his bureau is hiring 184,000 extra part-time people to do this year's job.

BERRY'S WORLD



"There seems to be a growing resentment in this area. They're wondering why you don't have a Midwestern White House, too!"

Paltz College — Work Study Program

NEW PALTZ
Work is scheduled to begin next month with 30 students from the State University College at New Paltz taking part in a work study program with mental health agencies.

Called the Student Mental Health Work Study Program, the New Paltz project is the second of its kind in the state, said a college spokesman. Students taking part in the program will receive on the job experience and college credit while working directly with the physically and mentally handicapped and

emotionally disturbed and various facilities and institutions serving Ulster County residents.

The easing of a manpower shortage in the involved county and community chest agencies is seen as a major goal of the program along with the goal of providing educational background and experience in alleviating mental health problems, giving the students an opportunity to examine mental health work at first hand as a possible future career.

Agencies involved include Gateway Industries, the Ulster County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children, Highland Training School, Kingston Boys Club Children's Home, and the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Ulster County.

Rodger LaMora, college coordinator for the program said "society's 'special children' — the retarded, handicapped and emotionally disturbed — need more help, but the community needs exposure to their need."

He added "the program will give students a chance to deal with the special children as a real but practically forgotten entity of society."

The students will report up to 10 hours a week at the agencies involved and will work under the supervision of the agency director, the college spokesman said. At the same time, he said, they will gather data, record their observations, and write research studies based on their experience and on the job study.

Students will be paid a small amount for their services through funds provided by the state department of Mental Hygiene. The project was initiated by Richard Gallo of the New York State Association for Mental Health, working with students and faculty and the State University at Albany.

Irving Zeitz, of the state mental health group, said Gallo's program has been chosen for national recognition at National Mental Health Showcase Conference, this year in Washington, D.C.



SHRINERS — Officers of Ulster County Shrine Club were installed at a recent dinner-dance held at Walnut Grove, Kingston. Participating in the ceremonies were (l-r) seated, Sarantos E. Matthews, first vice president; David Gruberg, president; standing, Otto Scherrieble, treasurer; and Larry Bogert, secretary. Named second vice president was Robert Schantz. Albert Hobush is past president. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Spraying for Three Township Areas

NEW PALTZ has just completed its field survey to determine where this year's gypsy moth defoliation will occur.

Included in the spraying program will also be portions of Orange, Rockland and Sullivan Counties.

Sevin is used because it is one of the degradable insecticides which break down shortly after use, unlike hard pesticides as DDT. The affected woodlands have met the biological standards for spraying of the gypsy moth. Relief in which means if treatment is sight, the Conservation Department not applied they will probably ment notes as the Bureau of heavily defoliated.

Forest Insect and Disease Control — It is the state's policy to have the owners consent before any er whose land is infested and District Headquarters, 21 South for forest land only and does land is treated with a pesticide you are not contacted in the Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, not cover shade trees around if you are a forest woodlot own next month, write the Forest 12561. This control program is the home.

Seek Home for Exchange Student

RHINEBECK came several from overseas. The American Field Service International Scholarship is a world-wide organization, and many school-based communities in this area sponsor the interchange of students.

The program has been in effect here for the past five years, family must be at home; and numerous high school students have had a chance to visit for any expenses incurred during the period from August until the following June.

The American Field Service International Scholarship is a world-wide organization, and many school-based communities in this area sponsor the interchange of students.

Sponsorship is generally supported by interested people in the community, with performances and fund-raising programs sometimes used to support the project. Parents on both sides pay what they can. Students from other countries wind up their stays in the local community with a tour of the United States.

Some families have applied for the coming year to bring an exchange student to Rhinebeck, but none have been found that have suited the present need as yet.

Saugerties Native Gets Upstate Award

SAUGERTIES
A Saugerties native, James H. Erceg, a Schenectady attorney, was named city's Outstanding Young Man of the Year Friday at the annual Jaycee's distinguished service awards banquet held at the Edison Club.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erceg Sr., of 99 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, he attended St. Mary's School and graduated from Saugerties High School, where he won letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. Mr. and Mrs. Erceg and a daughter Bonnie attended the awards dinner.

The 30-year-old attorney was named for the honor at the banquet at which 29th District Congressman Daniel E. Button of Albany was the guest speaker.

Erceg is a member of the law firm of Higgins, Roberts, Beyer and Coan and was one of four young men who earlier were named winners of the year's distinguished service honors.

He was named for the top honor by a panel of community leaders who served on the judges panel, for his involvement in a wide variety of community activities.

Erceg was an incorporator and member of the first board of directors of the Schenectady Legal Aid Society and serves as secretary and board member of Schenectady Business Opportunities Corps.

A past president of Schenectady Jaycees, he also has been a director and secretary of the Scotia.



JAMES H. ERCEG

group. He served as campaign captain for both the United Fund and Channel 17 Drives and was a worker in the YMCA membership drive.

A 1961 graduate of Union College, Erceg received his LL.B. Degree at Albany Law School in 1964. He is a past president of Union College Alumni Club and recipient of the first annual Chi Psi Outstanding Alumnus Award.

He and his wife, the former Virginia Roeser of West Camp, and three daughters, Natalie, Stephani and Julie, reside in the Scotia.

Two Plead Guilty To Unlawful Use

KINGSTON James Street, and Michael P. Two men charged with unlawful use of a motor vehicle pleaded guilty Wednesday for City Judge Hubert A. Rich. They were accused of taking a car owned by George Gill of 1 Post Street from a parking lot until Feb. 14 and paroled the area at Tommy's Restaurant at accused pair in custody of their 11 High Street, and riding through streets of the city. The car was recovered at Hasbrouck and Delaware Avenues.

Let's Be Franc



Devaluation sale days!!

If it's true that in any language money talks then the franc, while still very sound, just doesn't sound the same. The truth is it isn't worth what it used to be worth. Bad? Not if you're in the market for a fine car. That just happens to be as French as the Franc. The Renault 10 and the Renault 16 Sedan-Wagon, are still worth what they used to be worth. But because of the recent devaluation you can buy them for less.



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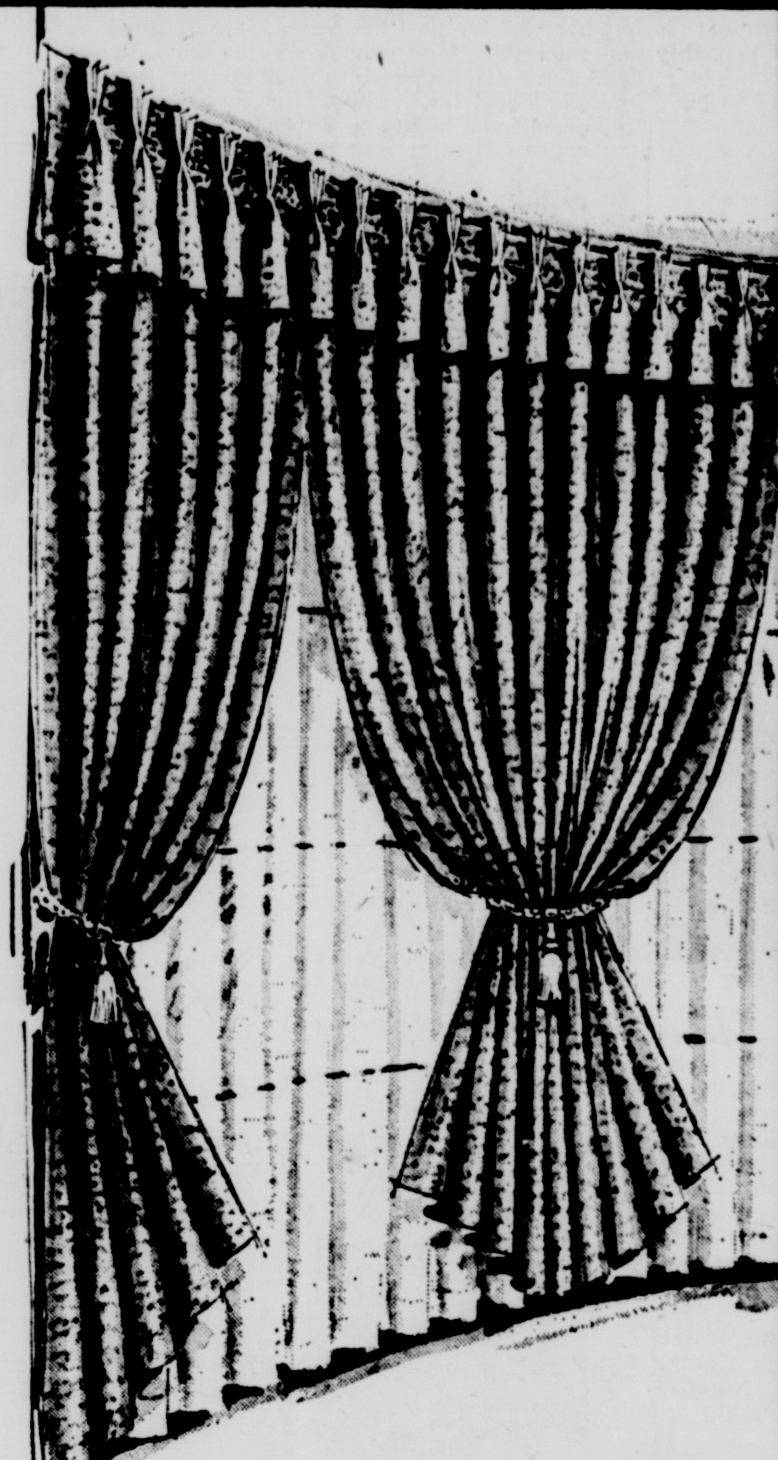
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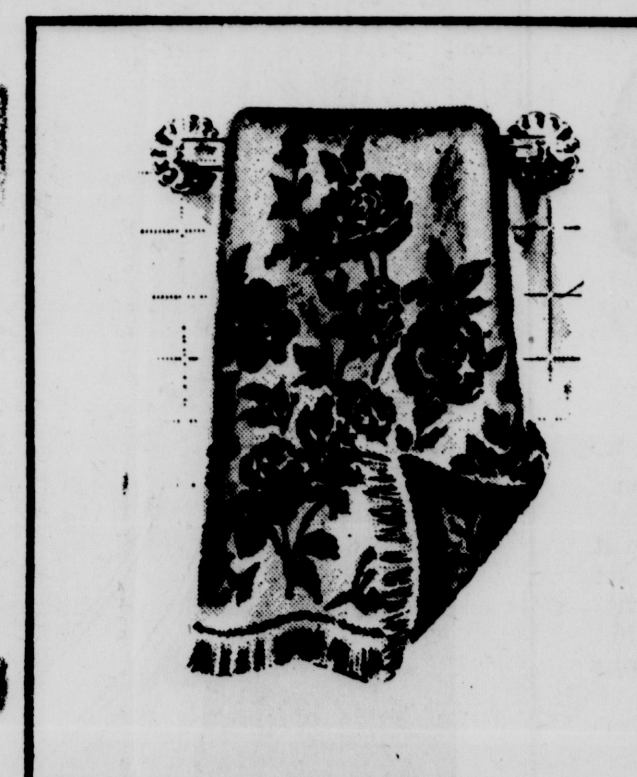
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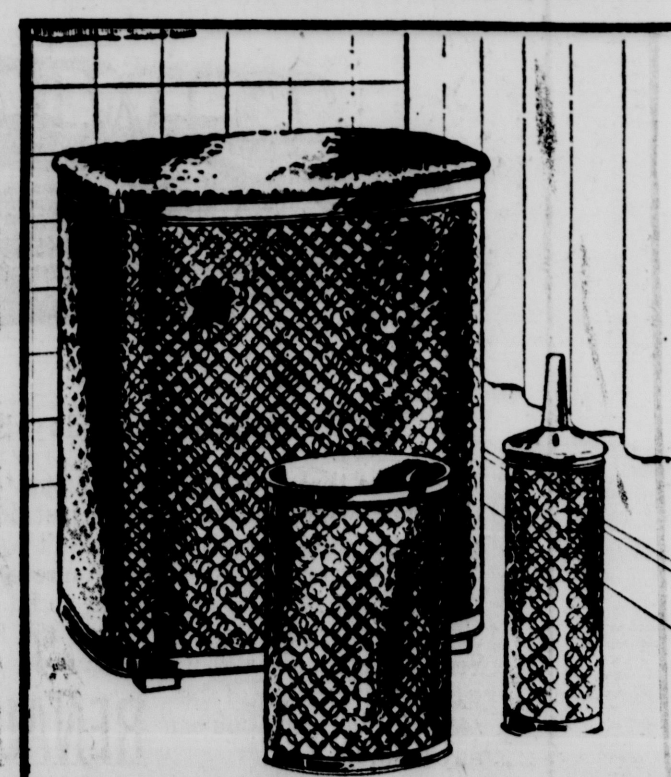
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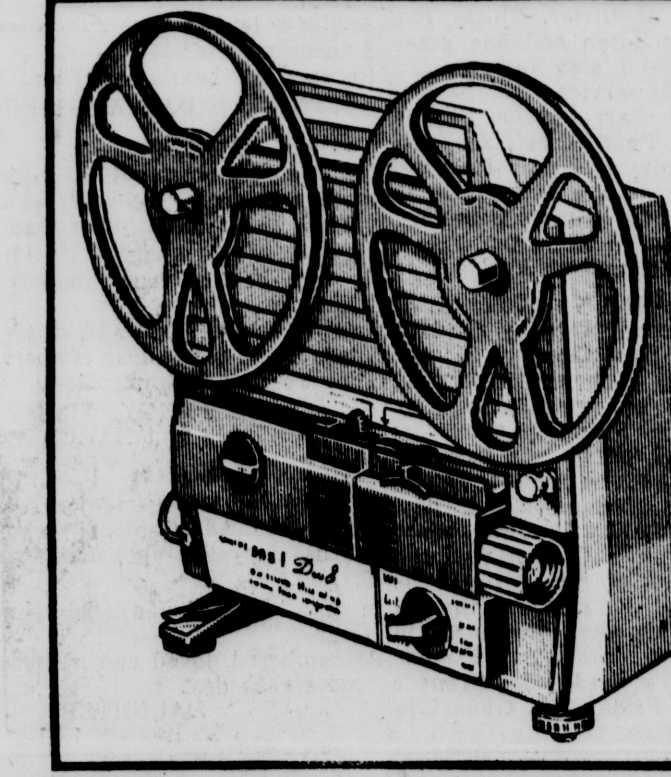
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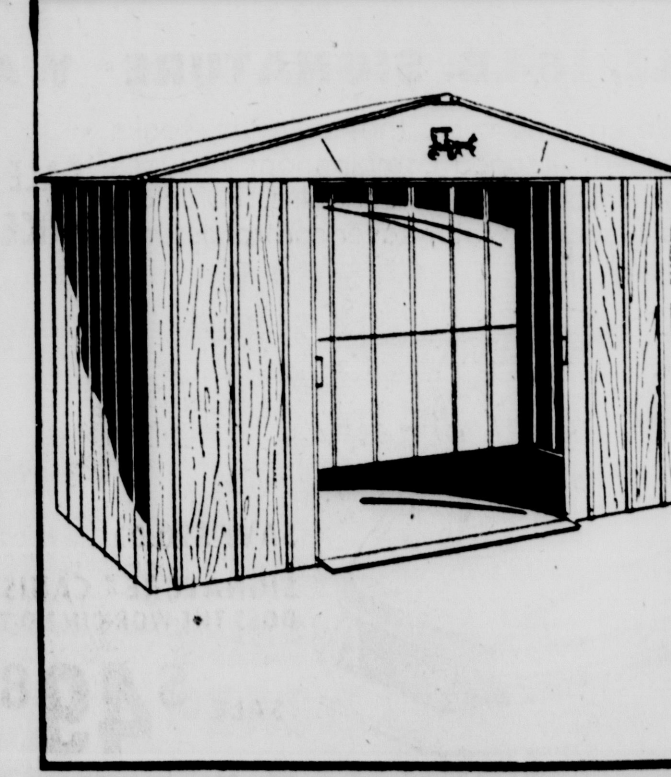
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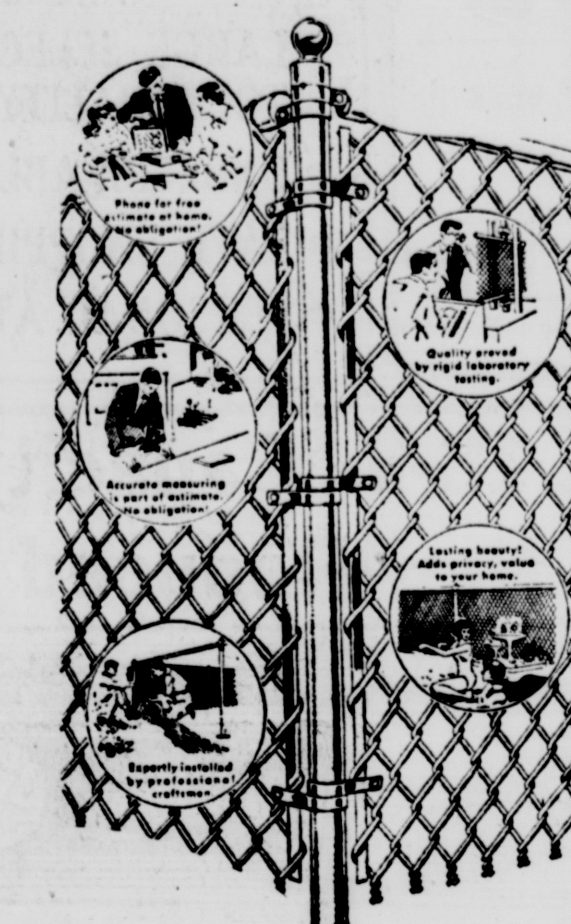
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CHARLES S. RONDER

Ronder Heads '70 Campaign

KINGSTON
Charles S. Ronder, partner in the firm of Ronder and Ronder, Certified Public Accountants, was named chairman of the 1970 Kingston United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign, according to Seymour Werbalowsky, president of the Kingston Jewish Community Council.

The campaign includes the United Jewish Appeal campaign, the fourth nationwide Emergency Fund drive on behalf of the pressing social needs of the Israeli people, and support for local, national and overseas charities.

"With peace still eluding the people of Israel more than two and a half years after the Six Day War, the enormous costs of defending their land against enemies bent on revenge make it impossible for them to continue paying the major share of UJA sponsored humanitarian programs," Ronder said. "Our goal for 1970 must be greater than it was in 1967 immediately after the Six Day War to help bring the Israeli people the social relief they need to meet the continuing crisis."

Co-chairman of last year's Jewish Welfare campaign, and active in the campaign over many years, Ronder has a distinguished history of community service.

"Daily headlines remind us that the Israeli people face an enemy bent on annihilating Israel," Ronder said. "Because Israel must pay ever-rising defense costs, she cannot provide for her new immigrants or help support vital humanitarian programs. She turns to us for help, and we must respond as never before."

County Voters May Enroll, Or Change

KINGSTON
Any Ulster County qualified voter may enroll in a party or change his enrollment from one party to another during Central Registration now in progress at the Board of Elections Office or on one of the days of local registration.

The New York State Election Law presently provides that in order to be eligible to participate in the June 1970 Primary Elections, a voter must have been enrolled prior to the last day of 1969 registration.

During Central Registration if a voter decides to change his enrollment status, he may come to the Board of Elections Office on the sixth floor of the County Office Building any week day except within 10 days immediately before and five days immediately after the Primary. There also will be local registration in the towns in the fall when persons may change their enrollment, if so desired, at that time.

Changing enrollment at this time, however, will not make voters eligible to vote in the 1970 caucuses or June Primary Election but will allow them to participate in the 1971 caucuses and/or primaries.

A voter may enroll with a party, if he did not enroll on the last day of annual enrollment if he meets one of the following qualifications: Because he became of age after the preceding general election.

Because he was naturalized subsequent to 90 days prior to the preceding general election.

Because he did not have the necessary residential qualifications to enable him to vote at the preceding general election.

Because he was a member of the Armed Forces or being the spouse, child or parent of a member of the Armed Forces.

Because he was an inmate or patient of a Veteran's Bureau Hospital located outside the State of New York.

Because he was incapacitated by illness during the previous enrollment period thereby preventing him from enrolling.

If the voter applies for special enrollment under the classification of being incapacitated by illness in addition to an affidavit he must file and affidavit of a duly licensed physician or a certificate from a hospital.

FREEMAN ADS
GET FAST RESULTS

SAVE MORE WITH GRAND UNION'S DOUBLE DISCOUNTS!

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

FRESH TOP QUALITY CHICKEN QUARTERS

LEGS WITH BACKS INCLUDED **YOUR CHOICE**

BREASTS WITH BACKS & WINGS INCLUDED

lb. 39¢

CROSS RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST **LB. 1.09**

SAVE WITH THESE ADDITIONAL MEAT VALUES

ROCK CORNISH **GAME HENS** 24 OZ. **53¢**

SHENANDOAH BRAND **CHICKEN LIVERS** 24 OZ. **69¢**

BY THE PIECE ONLY **SLAB BACON** **69¢**

KRAUSS' PURE PORK **SAUSAGE MEAT** **59¢**

COLONIAL BRAND **POLISH KEILBASI** **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER-ALL MEAT **SKINLESS FRANKS** **79¢**

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

10 113 SIZE **59¢**

10 88 SIZE **79¢**

FRESH WESTERN BROCCOLI BUNCH **35¢**

100 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BAG OF POTATOES

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BAG OF TOMATOES

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BAG OF YELLOW ONIONS

100 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BAG OF CITRUS SALAD

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BAG OF GRAPEFRUIT

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BAG OF APPLES

SAVE DURING HUNT'S TOMATO RAMA

TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE, ONIONS OR MUSHROOMS **4 8 OZ. CANS 49¢**

TOMATO SAUCE **4 8 OZ. CANS 39¢**

TOMATO PASTE **6 6 OZ. CANS 79¢**

TOMATO CATSUP **1 PT. 4 OZ. BOT. 29¢** DEAL LABEL

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 OZ. CAN OF BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. OF MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE G. BATH

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 48 LIPTON TEA BAGS

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER (GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

50 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOT. OF 100 BAYER ASPIRIN

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER (GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

100 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$7.00 OR MORE ON ANY NOTEBOOK, BINDER OR STATIONERY

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

SWANSON'S **DINNERS** 3 11 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

SARA LEE **CHEESECAKE** 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

GREEN GIANT **RICE PILAF** 3 12 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

ROMAN **SAUSAGE PIZZA** 1 LB. PKG. **65¢**

DOLE **JUICES** 4 4 OZ. CANS **69¢**

GRAND UNION **FLOUNDER DINNER** 10 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

LA CHOY CHINESE NEW YEAR

LA CHOY **CHOW MEIN NOODLES** 3 OZ. CAN **19¢**

CHICKEN OR SHRIMP **CHOW MEIN** 2 LB. 10 OZ. CAN **95¢**

LACHOY **SOY SAUCE** 10 OZ. BOT. **35¢**

LA CHOY **FRIED RICE** 12 OZ. CAN **35¢**

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN **63¢**

15¢ OFF GLEEM WITH THIS COUPON YOU PAY ONLY

6 1/2 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **58¢**

5 OZ. EXTRA LARGE **46¢**

(GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31

(LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER)

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS

SHANK HALF **69¢** LB.

SHANK PORTION **59¢** LB.

BUTT HALF **79¢** LB.

WHOLE HAM **73¢** LB.

SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAKS** 3 POUND OR MORE

(CHUCK) **CUBE STEAKS** **1.39** LB.

FRESH **CHICKEN GIZZARDS** **39¢** LB.

QUARTER LOIN SLICED **PORK CHOPS** **99¢** LB.

PLUMP JUICY **SKINLESS FRANKS** **3.49** 5 LB. BOX

FRESH FISH DEPT.

WHITE, MEDIUM **GULF SHRIMP** **1.19** LB.

FRESH RED OCEAN **PERCH FILLET** **69¢** LB.

FRESH STORE SLICED **COD STEAKS** **49¢** LB.

FROZEN MEAT & FISH DEPT.

GRAND UNION **FISH STICKS** **63¢** 1 LB. PKG.

GRAND UNION **NOODLES & BEEF** **1.19** 2 LB. PKG.

FROZEN GEISHA **TROUT** **69¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

FREEZER QUEEN **GRAVY & SLICED TURKEY** **1.39** 2 LB. PKG.

BRILLIANT **SHRIMP COCKTAIL PARTY PAK** **99¢** 7 OZ. PKG.

WEAVER BATTER DIPPED & FRIED **DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS** **1.89** 1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG.

DELICATESSEN

YELI ITEMS IN THIS BOX AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS

COOKED RARE **ROAST BEEF** **59¢** 1/2 LB.

TRUNZ **BAKED LOAVES** PEPPER, DUTCH, PICKLE & PIMENTO **49¢** 1/2 LB.

WISCONSIN'S FINEST **MUENSTER CHEESE** **89¢** LB.

FRESHLY MADE **COLE SLAW** **39¢** LB.

LA TRIESTINA ALL PORK **GENOA SALAMI** **49¢** 1/2 LB.

HOME STYLE **VEAL & PEPPERS** **89¢** 1/2 LB.

FROZEN MIX OR MATCH

GRAND UNION BRAND **CUT GREEN BEANS** 9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FRENCH GREEN BEANS 9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS 9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BABY LIMA BEANS 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CUT WAX BEANS 9 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

YOUR CHOICE 4 PKGS. 79¢

NANCY LYNN BAKED GOODS

PINEAPPLE OR JELLY FILLED **SWEET ROLLS** 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FRESHBAKE **BREAD** 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **79¢**

APPLE PIE 8 INCH SIZE **49¢** 1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE JUMBO **59¢** 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG.

ENGLISH MUFFINS **49¢** 2 PKGS. OF 6

TOASTETTES CORN OR CALIFORNIA **35¢** PKG. OF 6

WHITE BREAD COUNTRY STYLE **35¢** 1 LB. LOAF

LIBBY'S VEGETABLES

GREEN PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE

CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE

GREEN BEANS IN BUTTER SAUCE

PEAS & CARROTS IN BUTTER SAUCE

YOUR CHOICE 5 14 OZ. CANS 1.00

LOW PRICES. PLUS THE BONUS OF STAMPS

SAVE 50% - MORE

FINE HEAVY DUTY STAINLESS STEEL

Flatware

ITEM OF THE WEEK DINNER KNIFE 5-BASIC PLACE SETTING PIECES FOR 45 LOW AS **18¢** EACH

COMPLETE PIECES ALSO AVAILABLE AT LOW MONEY SAVING PRICES! (NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED)

MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT GOLDEN MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **39¢** DEAL LABEL

ALL FLAVORS HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 2 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS **59¢**

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 1 QT. 8 OZ. BOT. **53¢**

GRAND UNION TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **39¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS 2 15 OZ. CANS **33¢**

KLEENEX WHITE FACIAL TISSUE 4 PKGS. OF 200-2 PLY **1.00**

ARMOUR VALUES

CORNEBEEF HASH 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**

CHILI WITH BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**

BEEF STEW 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN **59¢**

ADDITIONAL VALUES

DOMINO **GRANULATED SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

GRAND UNION **PEANUT BUTTER** SMOOTH OR 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **49¢**

KRAFT **GRAPE JELLY** 3 1 LB. 2 OZ. JARS **1.00**

GRAND UNION SELECT PITTED **RIPE OLIVES** NET DRAINED WGT. 6 OZ. **39¢**

KRAFT **FRENCH DRESSING** 3 8 OZ. BOTS. **89¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER **FINAL TOUCH** DEAL LABEL 1 QT. 1 OZ. BOT. **59¢**

SPRAY CLEANER REFILL **FANTASTIC** DEAL LABEL **59¢** QT. BOT.

GREAT AMERICAN **HEINZ SOUPS** 2 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **49¢**

VERIFINE **APPLESAUCE** 3 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **49¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 31

Much Progress Reported For Rifton Water District

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

Considerable progress has been made toward the establishment of a water district for a portion of the Rifton area and a large majority of the residents involved have approved the project outlined at the Wednesday night informational meeting held at Rifton Firehouse. Esopus Supervisor George H. Freer said Harry Edinger, director of environment sanitation of the County Health Department asked for a show of hands of those who favored the project and it appeared unanimous. Supervisor Freer said there appeared to be no opposition to the project to provide pressurized water from an artesian well to the area at an estimated cost of \$80,000. The project involves about 30 families in the Pine and Maple

Street area of the hamlet and the assessed valuation of the proposed water district is about \$47,000. There were also some inquiries from those in the fringe of the proposed district, who would like to tap on to the system. Edinger said that now was the time to make their intentions known. Edinger was accompanied by John Power of his staff, who is working on the project. Augustus Brinnier and Christos Larios of the engineering firm they head

Lipton Gets GOP Position

KINGSTON The Republican City committee convened Wednesday night at the county office building in a meeting highlighted by the announcement that Marshall G. Lipton, a Main Street attorney, will be counsel to the Republican members of the Common Council.

Chairman Melvin Mones also notified the city committee that seven committee vacancies will be filled within a week. Vacancies now exist in the Fourth, Seventh, Ninth, 11th and 13th Wards.

There was also a general discussion of the November, 1969 elections and of the candidates for the elections this year.

IBM Dividend

Directors of International Business Machines Corporation today declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$1.20 per share on the common stock, an increase of \$2.00 over the former quarterly rate. The new dividend is payable March 10, 1970, to holders of record Feb. 11, 1970.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of the board of IBM, announced the Board of Directors had also taken the following actions: —Selected Atlanta for IBM's next annual stockholders' meeting; —Approved IBM's 1969 Annual Report. IBM's Annual Meeting will be held April 27th at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta.

Den Chiefs' Conference Is Set Saturday

KINGSTON The annual Den Chiefs' Conference of Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with formal opening of the conference at 10.

Donald Thompson of Whittier is chairman of this year's event.

MOVING SALE
OLD STOCKADE
THRIFT SHOP
42 No. Front St., Kingston
Our New Address Will Be
297 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.
AFTER FEB. 1st

GROSSMAN'S
PREFINISHED PANELING
by **EVANS**



CAPEWOOD
OUR LOW CASH & CARRY PRICE ONLY **4⁴⁹** sheet
Warm, rich woodgrain finishes on durable 4'x8' plywood panels. Choose from soft, brown HATTERAS, creamy, light SANDSTONE or striking light and brown FROSTY WALNUT.

Sculptura
4'x8' SIZE, POLY-CLAD FINISH RESISTS DIRT, GREASE **6⁴⁹** sheet
Your Choice: AVOCADO HICKORY... Bold dark green grains. COLONIAL BIRCH... rich light and dark browns. DIXIE PECAN... light, mellow grains will enliven the darkest room.

GROSSMAN'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF PREFINISHED PLYWOOD WALL PANELING AT AMAZINGLY LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES!

You'll find fantastic specials like these and hundreds more in the handy "Pocket Pal" catalogue Free at your Grossman Store! Get your copy now!

GROSSMAN'S
Credit Items and Delivery Can Be Arranged
338-0110
ALBANY AVE. EXT. at RT. 9W, KINGSTON
Open Daily 8 to 5:30 — Thurs. & Fri. Nights to 9

Overhang Falls Injuring Man

KINGSTON A 56-year-old roofing company salesman was seriously injured shortly before 9:45 a.m. today, when a long wood frame overhang in front of a Browning Terrace home collapsed under weight of heavy ice and pinned him against the building.

Harry Whaley, of 64 East Chester Street, employed by Colonial Roofing Co., was freed by Richard and John Mertine of Doctors Ambulance and other workmen. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital suffering multiple fractures and other injuries it was reported.

It was reported that Whaley went to the residence of Mrs. Carl Snyder at 28 Browning Terrace and was inspecting the roof when the mishap occurred.

To Complete Course Man Accused Of Keeping Number Slips

KINGSTON Officials of Ellenville Central Schools said this week that Marcus Kalipolites, vocal music teacher at the school, is scheduled to complete residence requirements for a doctorate degree at the University of Missouri during the spring and summer.

The vocal music teacher was granted a sabbatical leave by the school recently to pursue the university study.

He began in the Ellenville District in 1959 and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire and a Masters Degree from Boston University.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK	
American Air Lines	25 3/4
American Brands (AT)	33 1/2
American Can Co.	39
American Home Prod.	65 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	37 1/2
American Motors	81 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	31
American Tel. & Tel.	48 3/4
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	73 1/2
Avco Corp.	22 1/2
Avon Products	153 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	61 1/2
Beckman Instruments	47 1/2
Bendix Corp.	30
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	25 3/4
Boeing Co.	22 1/2
Borden Co.	33 1/2
Burlington Industries	32 3/4
Burroughs Corp.	158
Caldor, Inc.	16 3/4
Celanese Corp.	50 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	22 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	53 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	20 1/2
Com. Satellite	39
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26 1/2
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can	68
Control Data	92 1/2
Disney Productions	146 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	99
Eastern Air Lines	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak	81 1/2
Eltra	24 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	80 1/2
Ford Motors	37 1/2
General Aniline & Film	15 1/2
General Dynamics	26 1/2
General Electric	74 1/2
General Foods	79 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	32 1/2
General Motors	65 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	22 1/2
Holiday Inns	39
International Bus. Mach.	338 1/2
International Harvester	27 1/2
International Nickel	41
International Paper	32 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	56 1/2
Johns Manville	27 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper	45 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	31 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	20 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	24 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	17 1/2
Magnavox	34 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	22 1/2
Marcor	50 1/2
Marine Midland	35 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	28 1/2
National Biscuit	52 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	146 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	16
Northern Pacific	36 1/2
Occidental Pet.	21 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	117 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	47 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	28 1/2
Phelps Dodge	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	21
Polaroid Corp.	102 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	30 1/2
Republic Steel	33 1/2
Revlon Inc.	70 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/2
Rohr Corp.	24 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	28 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	64 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	36 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	44 1/2
Syntex Corp.	26 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	29 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	122 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	37 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	33 1/2
United Aircraft	16 1/2
Uniroyal	33 1/2
United States Steel	38 1/2
Western Union	53 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	34 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	101 1/2
Xerox Corp.	101 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
Amer. Express	68 1/2
Cogar Corp.	76
Rotron	21 1/2
Varifab	4 1/2

Drug Case Still Pending, New Indictments Returned

KINGSTON The case of Thomas Ocker of Kingston, whose four-day trial on charges of criminally selling and possessing drugs ended with a hung jury, is still pending according to the office of the district attorney. The case has been marked ready for the next term of County Court.

Meanwhile, the grand jury handed up four new open indictments Wednesday and two young men named in sealed indictments pleaded innocent in County Court to charges of criminally selling drugs. They were Bruce Finch of RD 1, Box 164, Kingston and Donald Lawrence, 18 of 21 Summer Street. Finch was represented by Charles Saccoman and Lawrence by Hubert Richter. Both cases were adjourned until Feb. 11.

Those named in the open indictments include: Russell Robinson and Herbert Sanders

charged with alleged robbery in the first degree, and grand larceny in the third degree; Louis Hasbrouck charged with alleged assault in the second degree; Lawrence Raymond Albro, charged with alleged burglary in the third degree and Carlton Whipple, charged with alleged arson in the second degree.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino also pronounced sentence Wednesday on two young men previously indicted by the grand jury. John William Blake, charged with criminally selling dangerous drugs in the second degree, two counts and possession of a drug, fourth degree was sentenced to one year in the Ulster County Jail.

Ships Collide Near Hudson

HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI) —Two ships collided in the Hudson River near this Columbia County community Wednesday. No serious injuries or major damage was reported.

The Coast Guard said the Good Hope, flying the Liberian flag, was in collision with a Socony Vacuum oil tanker of U.S. registry near Catskill Creek.

The oil tanker continued its journey to the Port of Albany and the Good Hope continued its trip downriver to New York City.

Frank Gillespie, 20, of Port Jervis and possession; was sentenced to five years probation on each of the first two counts charges of criminally selling a dangerous drug, possession of third count, all sentences to run concurrently.

In the Heart of Historic Kingston

The Stockade Restaurant
35 Crown Street, Kingston, N. Y.
*Thunderhead, Thunderhead Perched on a Wind,
Casting About for a Place to Descend,
Look Yonder, Your Light and Sound,
We Need It Not in Kingston Towne.*
H. J. CEE

— Daily Luncheon Special —
We're Now 4 Years Old and Growing Like a Weed
New Cocktail Lounge — New Banquet Room
— Relishizer Table Featured Nightly —
Selective Early American Dinners
Served Daily 'til 9:30 p. m.

Saturday Night Is Steak Night
UNTIL 10 P. M.
Filet Mignon — Prime Sirloin Steaks
Beef Tenderloin a la Stroganoff
Club Steak — Sirloin Tips a la Burgundy
Gourmet's Deuce (Prime Sirloin Steak for Two)
Whole Filet Mignon for Eight
Chopped Sirloin — Prime Steak Sandwich
Closed Sundays. Ample Parking Across Street

NOW—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY At New Paltz Savings!

6%
A YEAR
GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS

New Paltz Savings Bank now offers a higher dividend rate than ever before with Savings Certificates. Put your money to work at New Paltz Savings — in WOODSTOCK and NEW PALTZ — where money grows best!

5 3/4%
a year
GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR

5 1/4%
a year
GUARANTEED FOR 90 DAYS

(Subject to regulations of the supervisory authorities)

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

*** 5%**
a year
COMPOUNDED DAILY

4 3/4%
a year
DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL

OPEN THE DOOR TO GOOD BANKING

NEW PALTZ Savings Bank

29 Main St.
68 Mill Hill Rd.



New Paltz, N. Y.
Woodstock, N. Y.

*anticipated rate with continued favorable earnings
MEM. FDIC

20,511 Dogs in County

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

KINGSTON
Ulster County families who have one or more dogs in their household sometimes take them for granted, except maybe for the children, who love them dearly.

It is a little known fact that each individual canine is statistic in the county treasurer's office and the office keeps a close tab on all that are discovered in the dog census taken each fall.

Would you believe there are more than 20,511 dogs in the county and this doesn't count puppies who are not registered until they reach six months of age, and those that are unlicensed and never have been.

Statistics most times are boring, but the exception to the rule are the figures that are compiled at the treasurer's office.

These 20,000 plus dogs account for \$39,736 in license fees and penalties, part of which

goes to the State Department of Agriculture and Markets. The remainder after claims against dogs and enumerator fees are paid is distributed proportionately to each township and the City of Kingston.

The Town of Saugerties has the greatest number registered, 2,262, which with its population estimated at over 16,000 leaves roughly one dog for each seven inhabitants in the township.

The City of Kingston is second with 1,698 dogs. License fees and penalties collected for dogs in Saugerties totals \$4,157 with \$2,076.46 apportioned back to the township as its share of the disbursements. These are the figures for last year.

Licensing is currently going on in all the towns and in the city and these figures could very well be exceeded in 1970.

The City of Kingston collected \$1,360.40 in fees and penalties and received in return \$680.53. Behind Saugerties and

Kingston comes the Towns of 610; Plattekill 1,088; Rochester 1,031; Rosendale 1,112; Shandaken 491; Ulster 1,164, and Woodstock 930.

The town with the least number of dogs registered is Denning with 87. Hardenbergh registered 90.

The treasurer's office last month distributed a total of \$19,848.76 to the towns and the city as their share of the disbursement.

Enumerators or dog census takers, there are 29 in the county, received 50 cents for each dog enumerated. The cost of this including the preparation of dog owner lists was \$11,788.30 for last year.

The county paid from the fund \$6,300 on claims for damage done by dogs in the county.

For those interested in knowing how many dogs are registered in their townships, the towns not already mentioned include Esopus 1,285; Gardiner 670; Hurley 935; Town of Kingston 1,481; Lloyd 1,181; Marbletown 959; New Paltz 885; Olive

Most of those who read this report are interested because they own one or more dogs so it is appropriate to give a few helpful suggestions. If you love your dog and want him or her to continue to be a comfort to you and your children, don't let them run at large during the snow season. Even the most lovable pets become vicious killers when they join a dog pack chasing deer. Any game protector or law enforcement officer witnessing a dog chasing deer has a right to destroy the dog. This is not a pleasant task for a conservation man and it can be avoided by keeping dogs leashed until the snow clears.

Also register your dog with the town clerk or city clerk to avoid the unpleasant experience of having a constable or other officer come to your door and serve a summons.



Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

Agilon Panty Hose

Sheer, comfortable panty hose with seamless construction, run guard at welt and toe. Choice of colors; petite, average, tall.

Our Reg. 1.79

1.39

Ladies' Dresses

Values to 14.97

Priced for clearaway! Exciting colors and fabrics. Some sleeveless. Sizes for all.

2.97

Girls' Dresses

Save Over 50%

Bonded Orlon® acrylics and cotton blends. Prints and solids, assorted colors. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. Not every size in every color and style.

Our Reg. 4.97 - 5.97
2.22

Infants' & Toddlers' Outerwear

Our Reg. 7.99-13.97

Pram suits, snow suits, coat sets. Save 50% off our regular low prices!

3.99 - 6.94
Our Reg. 15.97-19.97
7.94 - 9.47

Men's Hooded Sweatshirts

Save 33 1/3 %!

Our Reg. 5.99

Heavy weight shirts with zip front. Fully thermal lined.

\$4

Men's Sport Shirts

Save 40%

Our Reg. 2.99 - 6.99

For year 'round wear. Never-press blends, winter weight flannels, wool blends. Quilts and fleeces.

1.80 to 4.20

Ladies' Dusters

Our Reg. 3.97

Fleece, cotton flannel or acetate quilts. Gripper closure. Machine washable. Assorted colors and sizes.

1.97

Nylon Petti Pants

Our Reg. 1.00

Dainty petti pants with lace and embroidery trims. Machine washable. White and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

50¢

Stretch Strap Bras

Our Reg. 1.59

Cotton back and sides, with comfortable stretch straps. White; 32 to 40, A,B,C. This is a real stock up price!

\$1

"Mohawk" by J.P. Stevens

Lace Edge Printed Sheets

Our Reg. 2.99 **1.99** Twin Size

Pillowcasespair 99¢

Petite floral print with dainty lace edge. Flat or fitted styles 100% cotton muslin. Blue, Pink, Yellow. No rain checks.

No-Iron Fiberglass Drapes

Our Reg. 7.99 **4.88**

Nubby wool textured fabric with deep pinch pleats. Wash and forget the iron! Smart decorative colors. Popular 63 inch length.

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AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH — Mayor Francis R. Koenig has designated February as American History Month and has asked civic bodies and service organizations of the community and departments of local government to recognize the great service rendered by Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution. Accepting the Proclamation for Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, are (L-R) Mrs. Frank Johnson, chairman of American History Month and Miss Isabel Herdman, first vice regent. (Freeman photo by Haines).

WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Upcoming Events

Historical Society

An "Hysterical Happening," Part 2, will be presented by Woodstock Historical Society for one night only on Saturday at 8 o'clock at the Town Hall. The star-studded cast includes the Novo Dancers; Ron Sanders, folk dance instructor; Eugene Dauner; Harry Siemsen; the Lefooters performing group; music; dancing, refreshments; and a cast of many.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Receives Degree

Rena Joanne DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DuBois, 33 Holiday Lane, was graduated from Syracuse University January 23, having completed her studies within three and one-half years. She was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

On January 26, Miss DuBois enrolled as a graduate student at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. where she will work towards a doctorate in Clinical Psychology.

Art Association

The Ulster County Art Association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stella Atkinson of 46 Appletree Road, Rolling Meadows, Kingston. Mrs. Atkinson will give a demonstration on "Tissue Paper Art."

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Clark, president. Mrs. Virginia Franz, treasurer, will collect dues. Mrs. Apprea, Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. Bonestell will serve on the refreshments committee.

School Dance

The Home and School Association of Immaculate Conception School will sponsor a dance Saturday, Feb. 14 at the school hall, 471 Delaware Avenue, Kingston. Music will be furnished by Howard Rust and his Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Refreshments will be served. Reservations must be made and paid for by February 3 with Janice Buboltz or Theresa Short. No tickets will be sold at the door.

St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Parents' Association will hold its second meeting of the school year in the school auditorium on Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Teachers will be available before the meeting from 7 to 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be William Collins of Scientific Research Associates, Inc., whose topic will be "Interpreting SRA Test Scores." All parents are invited to attend.

No Ban On Pill

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

Dr. Harold Williams, one of a score of professionals slated to testify before the current Senate subcommittee investigating the birth control pill, says that no matter what evidence is presented, there is little chance that the hearings will result in an outright ban on the pill.

However, the physician-at-large who has devoted almost a year to a crusade to alert women to the pill's possible dangers, is hopeful that the Senate investigation will result in at least two positive measures: 1. increased research on the pill and its possible side effects, both physical and mental; 2. the inclusion with each pill packet of a detailed statement of the risks the pill-taker is assuming, with full instructions on what to do should the early warning signs of possible danger be noted.

"I'm not trying to scare the eight million American women on the pill, but it's a scary business," says the San Francisco resident. "Lately there has been more and more evidence that there is a definite cause and effect relationship between the pill and blood clots, arthritis and cancer. If it were up to me, I'd take the pill off the market at once and keep it off until its safety is established beyond a reasonable doubt, something that I feel is unlikely in its present form."

"In my book, 'Pregnant or Dead,' which I published at my expense because I didn't want to wait the six to nine months necessary to go through the publishing company procedures, I point out it is especially important that every woman on the pill be alerted to the possible risks she is assuming. Most important, we must devise a method for identifying the susceptible woman — the one who is likely to have any or all of the serious reactions, and that it be made mandatory that such identification method be employed for each recipient of the pill."

By virtue of his medical and legal background after practicing general medicine in Stockton, Calif., for five years, he decided to go to law school and specialize exclusively in the practice of law. Williams describes himself as "an interpreter of medical information for the legal profession and the public."

It was in the context of a law case that he first became involved in the pill controversy.

"About a year ago I started working with some attorneys on a suit against a drug company," he explains. "A stroke left a woman who happened to be on the pill a paraplegic. The kind of stroke she had has never been reported in medical literature in a woman of her age except in women taking the pill."

After compiling extensive reports and talking to many doctors, including Dr. James L. Goddard, the former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, Williams was appalled at the lack of research done to date on the subject.

The majority of the studies on the topic deal with the increased incidences of thromboembolism occurring among women on the pill. But Williams is just as concerned about a side effect that has gotten far less publicity — prolonged mental depression. "There's a tendency to dismiss the prolonged depression that has plagued some pill-takers as a relatively unimportant side effect," he says. "I personally am familiar with three cases where women — previously normal, happy, well-adjusted — became so depressed after starting on the pill that they came close to committing suicide. Once they went off the pill, their severe depression vanished."

Stopping the pill, he says, doesn't necessarily mean an immediate end to the side effects. He cites thyroid function tests that indicate that it took anywhere from two to six months after a woman stopped the pill before her thyroid function returned to normal.

Married 27 years and the father of four — three of them young women — Williams says that neither his wife nor his daughters have ever taken the pill and "I don't need to tell them not to. It's not that I'm opposed to birth control. I'm a Protestant and I'm definitely in favor of it. Neither can I suggest any other method of birth control that is not without some aesthetic objection. But aesthetic objections are less worrisome than possible medical side effects," he says.



RETIREMENT HONORS — Employees of the New York Telephone Company honored Miss Jane R. Stenson (C) Group Chief Operator with a retirement dinner Saturday evening, Jan. 24 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Honoring Miss Stenson were 165 guests including co-workers, friends and relatives. She is pictured with Milton Mitchell, Traffic Superintendent, and Mrs. Gloria Johnson, accepting one of the many gifts presented to her. (William R. Dunn photo).

Will Solo in Concert



JACQUELINE STELTZ

Miss Jacqueline Steltz will be one of the soloists with the Orchestra in Progress when they present their winter concert at Marlboro High School on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Miss Steltz will play the flute in a performance of the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4.

A junior at Kingston High School, Miss Steltz began her studies of the flute under Donald Slater, former resident and teacher in Kingston. She is currently in her fourth year of study with Mrs. Marianne Montoux, noted Poughkeepsie musician.

Miss Steltz is an active participant in many high school and community groups. She has performed many times on the flute in a variety of shows since her first major solo in 1965 at the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Elementary School in Kingston.

The Bach Concerto will be only one of the pieces in a well balanced musical program to be performed by OIP, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's training orchestra.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge.

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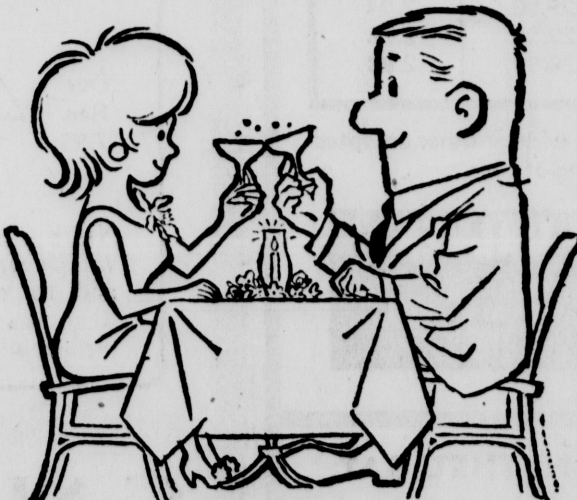
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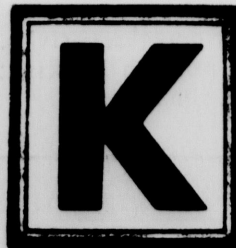
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An Apres-Ski Fonteena Party for Teen-agers Is Chic



CREAMY CHEESE FONDUE — Apres-ski, warm up as the Swiss do by swirling oven-fresh brown-and-serve French bread in a creamy cheese fondue.

Every winter season inspires teen party ideas that make party-minded adults envious. An apres-ski party for teens is chic — in addition to being very adult and interesting. And who's to say that teens must ski before the party? They can, of course, but it isn't a "must" for the best party of the year. As with adult parties, food sets the mood... so it's a Fonteena get-together where everyone joins in the fun.

Fonteena is Cheese Fondue for teens — almost the same as for adults but without the wine. Served in a fondue or chafing dish, Fonteena is gourmet fare to be sure but easy enough for a teen to master. The bread, important to the success of the Fonteena, is almost as good as homemade when the teen prepares brown-and-serve French bread by baking it in

the oven for 15-20 minutes. The aroma of the French bread baking will "turn on" every party guest.

The teen in the kitchen cubes the bread and prepares the Fonteena, keeping it at just the right temperature with canned heat below the serving dish.

Now the fun begins as the party guests (skiers or not) dip cubes of bread into the Fonteena with long-handled forks. One at a time, each teen swirls, stirs and blends. Finally, the Fonteena fan lets the bread cube come up out of the mixture and pops it into his mouth! If a guest loses his bread cube while stirring the Fonteena, he pays a funny forfeit, decided upon (in advance) by the hostess.

Cider, apples and other winter goodies accompany the Fonteena for the best apres-ski party of the year — for skiers and non-skiers!

Fonteena

(Teenagers Swiss Fondue)

One loaf (1-lb.) brown-and-serve French bread
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
Four tablespoons flour
Four cups milk
One lb. (4 cups) Swiss cheese, shredded or finely cut
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon white pepper
One-eighth teaspoon dry mustard
Nutmeg to taste

Bake French bread according to package directions. Just before serving, cut into one-inch slices and then into bite-size pieces, having a bit of crust on each piece. Place in bread basket.

Melt butter in heavy skillet; stir in flour. Cook one to two minutes, stirring constantly to thoroughly cook the flour. Add

milk, stirring until mixture has consistency of heavy cream.

Gradually add the four cups of cheese, a handful at a time, stirring to blend and melt. Add seasonings. Heat fondue dish with hot water. Transfer cheese mixture to hot fondue dish and place over "canned heat" (Stern).

Each guest in turn spears the bread so that the fondue tines go through the soft part first, and into the crust. The fondue mixture is kept in motion until the next guest is ready to continue the chain stirring with his bread piece.

Since this is such a warming dish and eaten so rapidly there is time only for a brief pause to sip cooling cider. Bowls of red apples or russet pears are a perfect fruit dessert with perhaps some cookies.

Yield: six to eight servings.



Le Gourmet

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Chinese cooking is no novelty, but Western dishes made with a Chinese touch can really send you.

By doing just that for the past 20 years, Julian Kuo, Chinese-born official with the United Nations Secretariat, has been delighting New Yorkers lucky enough to be invited to supper at his midtown apartment.

Kuo, a personable, youthful-looking man who speaks English with hardly a trace of an accent, has the imaginative touch of the true gourmet.

He likes to take a traditional American dish like beefsteak and dress it up with a mixture of Chinese ingredients, like prickly ash seeds, available in Chinese food stores, soy sauce and ginger.

In his travels throughout the United States and Canada, Kuo often obtains the recipe of some dish that has caught his fancy. Then he tries it out in his kitchen, adding a little Oriental seasoning and a few ingredients to transform it into something quite different from the original.

"It's a great thing to be able to pick up an ordinary piece of meat, add a pinch of this and a dash of that and turn out a succulent dish which makes every gourmet green with envy," Kuo said as we sat chatting in the Delegates' Lounge.

"Let other people struggle with their paint brushes, hammers and chisels," he said. "I'll keep my cuisine."

For years, Kuo created his culinary delights without giving much thought to posterity. Then, five years ago, his British secretary brought a female friend over to his place for dinner. They were so charmed with the meal that the friend asked for the recipe.

"I play by ear when I cook," said Kuo. "In other words, I improvise. So I couldn't give her the recipe. I had to ask them to come back another evening and watch me make the dish."

When the friend returned for other meals, she wrote down these recipes also until finally she compiled a formidable list. The result was a book called "Chinese Cuisine — Only in America." It has not yet been published.

"As the title indicates," Kuo said, "I can cook only in America where most ingredients are standardized — where a piece of 'U.S. Choice' porterhouse is a lump

of good meat, whether you buy it in Chicago or Buffalo."

One of Kuo's favorite offerings which has been a big hit with his guests, is breast of chicken with a champagne sauce.

"This is one of my most successful, and at the same time, most simple dishes," he said.

"The best thing about it is that you do the hard work before your guest arrives."

Chicken

Prima Donna 'Size 40'

Four halves chicken breasts
Three to four tablespoons cognac

Four tablespoons flour
Two cups vegetable oil
Six prickly ash seeds
Two slices ginger

One green scallion stalk
thinly sliced

One-half cup light cream
Three tablespoons cooking sherry

One large onion sliced
One-half cup sliced almonds

Pepper and salt to taste

Wash chicken breasts, dry with paper towels and rub with cognac. Dredge chicken with flour, seasoned with salt and pepper; set aside.

Heat oil in a skillet; when hot, drop in prickly ash seeds, ginger and scallion. When scallion turns greenish-brown, take all three ingredients out of oil and set aside.

Fry chicken in oil until brown, about three to five minutes on each side. Place chicken in casserole and set aside.

Heat celery soup, light cream and sherry in saucepan. Pour over chicken. Spread onion and sliced almonds over chicken. Cover tightly and bake for 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Remove lid of casserole and bake another 10-15 minutes, or until almonds are brown and crisp.

Lift out chicken and place in serving dish. Add about four tablespoons of champagne to celery soup. Stir gently and serve over the chicken.

Needless to say, you drink the remainder of the champagne with your dinner!



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Select three or four from each variety on each varieties of eating apples, serving plate. Serve with a Core and cut each into eight tray of assorted cheese for wedges. Arrange two wedges dessert.

Tiny Tips

When you are making pastry for apple pie, try adding some grated cheddar cheese to the dough.

Save the foil insulated bag that ice cream comes in. It's great to put rolls in when you warm them in the oven.

Enter Now

1970 Page One

Valentine Contest

Friday noon, Jan. 30, is the deadline for entries to the Daily Freeman's third annual Page One Valentine Contest.

CONTEST INFORMATION

1. Single girls, 17-21.
2. Mail wallet size picture to:
Page One Valentine Contest
Daily Freeman
Kingston, New York 12401
3. Six finalists will be chosen; photos will be published.
4. Public will vote for winner on newspaper ballots which will appear daily beginning Feb. 2.
5. Photo of 1970 Valentine winner will appear on front page of The Freeman on Valentine's Day.
6. Balloting will close Thursday, Feb. 12.
7. Freeman employees or relatives are not eligible.
8. Numerous gifts, including \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, crown, gift certificates and other items, will be presented to Queen.
9. Photographs of contestants become property of the newspaper.

Look Here! Homemaker

The bargain hunting woman has long been the subject of cartoonists, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. But smart housewives know they can cut costs at bargain sales, and don't mind standing in line to do it. "Changing Times" a Kiplinger Magazine, claims that seasonal sales may save you as much as 15 per cent to 30 per cent.

To help you hold down today's soaring costs, it is wise to know your bargain Terminology.

The word "sale" itself means various things — not just reduced prices. To be wise to know your Bargain learn these phrases retailers use.

CLEARANCE — At a reputable retailer it means genuine price reductions. (Usually because the store is making room for new merchandise.) Watch out, though, for stores that are perennially "going out of business."

SPECIAL PURCHASE — It generally refers to merchandise ordered just for the sale, or it may mean a manufacturer's discontinued item or close out. Or, it may be a sale of regular merchandise designed as a "come on" to generate traffic into the store for a limited time.

END OF THE SEASON — This usually refers to seasonal merchandise selling at reduced prices. These are the sales where you can save substantially on items like lawn furniture and garden

equipment. Christmas decorations, cards and wrappings and seasonal clothing.

Currently, the Federal Trade Commission tries to make sure all items listed at reduced prices really are

reduced — and not just some headlines.

Your best protection is your own judgment based on your knowledge of the regular price of the merchandise — plus the reputation of the store where you shop.

The Governor Clinton

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At Armory Show

Youngsters pause to rest on top of a tractor (L) one of the various pieces of farm machinery on display at the New York State Horticultural Show located at the State Armory on Manor Avenue. One can plainly see that it's "McIntosh Country" at the Cider Shed, as visitors to the Horticultural Show stop to admire one of the many booths on display. The show will end on Thursday.



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Fruit Crop in Valley: A Substantial Increase

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

KINGSTON

A record 1969 fruit crop in the United States totaling 23 million tons parallels reports of abundant crops in New York State and in particular, the Hudson Valley.

All reports indicate a higher production of fruits in New York State except for grapes and red tart cherries, consequently all prices to fruit farmers are averaging below 1968 levels except for grapes which are bringing a higher price.

Apples, pears, peaches and sweet cherries showed a substantial increase in production for 1969 in New York State. The apple crop in the state, totaling 22 million bushels was approximately two million bushels more than in 1968 and this directly affects the Hudson Valley which produces the largest crop in the state.

These figures were revealed this month by Bennet A. Dominick Jr. of Cornell University in a feature article in Ulster County Agricultural News.

The pear crop was exceedingly good in the state and nation with a reported 711,000 tons produced in the nation in 1969 which is 100,000 tons higher than the 1968 totals. New York State had a total harvest of 18,000 tons which is double the total reported in 1968.

Economically speaking this should lower the price of a one pound can of pears in the local markets from the 33- to 37-cent average charged in 1969.

Peach production in the United States increased 5 per cent last year. In New York the crop totaled 11,000 tons, about 2,000 tons over 1968.

The production of sweet cherries increased nationally about 24,000 tons for a total of 115,000 tons. New York produced 7,000 tons compared with 4.9 thousand tons in 1968.

Grape production was up only moderately with a national total of 279 thousand tons, reported as a relatively light supply for the second year running. The New York State crop reached only 120 thousand tons slightly higher than 1968 but below average in size.

The red tart cherry crop nationally last year was almost 161 thousand tons, an increase of 23 thousand tons over 1968 with the state crop at 15.5 thousand tons above the 1968 level.

Although the Dominick report from Cornell notes the citrus fruit production for the 1969-1970 season is expected to reach 12.2 million tons, a new record, the Florida citrus fruit crop has been reported in serious trouble

due to sub-freezing temperatures knifing into the southland.

Special

The State Department of Agriculture and Markets reported that the recent embargo on Florida citrus fruit has boosted prices. The report also notes that smaller sizes of grapefruit, tangerines, juice oranges and temple oranges are "a reasonable to moderate buy." Small size navel oranges also fall into this category with larger sizes listed at a higher price.

The marketing report however notes that nearby apples, including McIntosh and Cortlands are on the best buy list. The breakdown of the national apple crop of 156 million bushels as reported by the National Apple Institute indicates the Florida citrus fruit crop has been reported in serious trouble

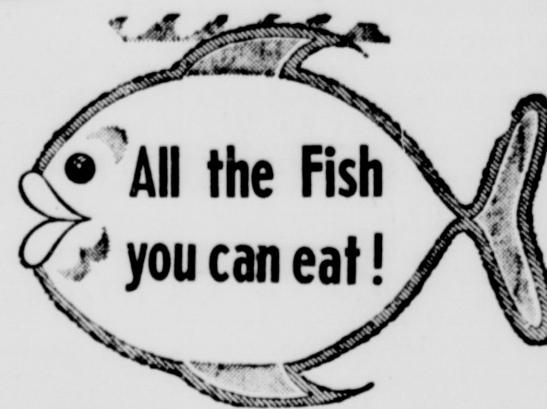
are for processing. There are from 4 to 6 million bushes estimated as cull-out and unharvested fruit.

The eastern crop of the total is about 69 million bushels and New York produces 22 million of this total. The central states produce 29 million bushels. The western states has the largest volume of increase where 61 million bushels were harvested compared with 48 million the previous year. The economic outlook appears bright with the trend to larger apple crops in succeeding years.



FRIDAY NIGHT
DINNER

5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.



Have Seconds, Thirds, Fourth, etc! — of
Golden Filet of Haddock
Creamy Cole Slaw
Crisp Golden French Fries

\$1.19

Britts
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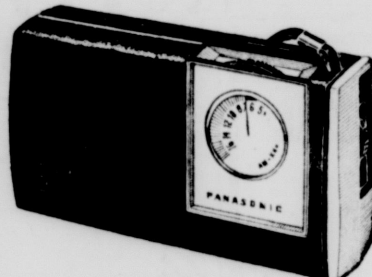
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LAFAYETTE \$59.95
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PANASONIC HARRISON RE-7487

New concept in radio design • Built-in FM/AM antennas • 2 speakers (6 1/2" & 2 1/2" dynamic) • Continuous tone control • AFC to prevent FM station drift • Tuned RF stage • Slide rule tuning with separate color band • Walnut wood cabinet with panel door to hide controls.

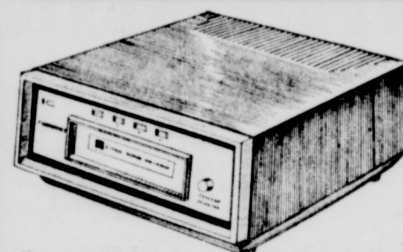


PANASONIC ROCKAWAY R-1159

Portable radio • Reliable battery operation • Sensitive AM reception • Built-in AM ferrite core antenna • Easy-to-see tuning window • Full range dynamic speaker • Earphone for private listening • Solid state reliability.

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PANASONIC COLLINGSWOOD RS-802US

8-Track stereo cartridge tape deck • Push-button program selector • Eye-see lighted channel indicators • Solid state integrated circuitry • Compact modular design.



PANASONIC HIGHLAND PARK SG-674

Portable 4-speed stereo phono with FM/AM radio • AC/Battery • Custom turntable • Ceramic cartridge and flip-over stylus • Electronic RPM Governor Motor Control • Automatic shut-off • FM and AM antennas • Slide-rule tuning • Two 4" dynamic speakers • Continuous tone control • Dual volume control • "Sure-Power" • Solid-state engineered.

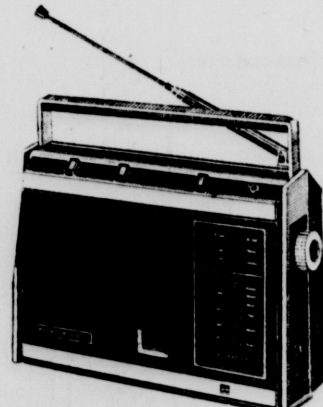
Without AM/FM Radio \$79.95



PANASONIC PRINCETON SG-999

Stereo music center with hi-fi stereo phono and FM/AM stereo radio • Separate 2-way acoustic speaker systems • Two 7" woofers and two 2 1/2" tweeters • Field effect transistor • AFC • FM stereo selector position • 20 watts music power output • Multiple output jacks and input jacks • Treble, Bass, and Loudness Meter controls • Walnut finish.

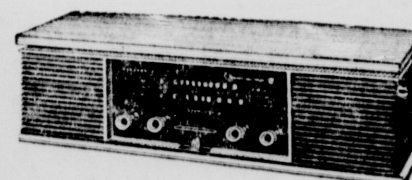
Lafayette Price \$199.95



PANASONIC GRANVILLE RF-759

FM/AM portable radio • AC/Battery • Slide-lever continuous tone control • Illuminated slide-rule tuning • AFC on FM • 4" dynamic speaker • Drop-down carry handle • Earphone • Solid-state engineered.

LAFAYETTE \$49.95
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PANASONIC WOODMONT RE-7300

AM/FM and FM stereo table radio • "Black-Out" and illuminated dial face • Slide-rule tuning • Two 5" dynamic speakers • 6-Watt peak music power • Continuous tone control • Slide-touch stereo balance control • "Stereo Eye" indicator • AFC on FM • External speaker and phono jacks • Solid-state engineered.

LAFAYETTE \$69.95
PRICE

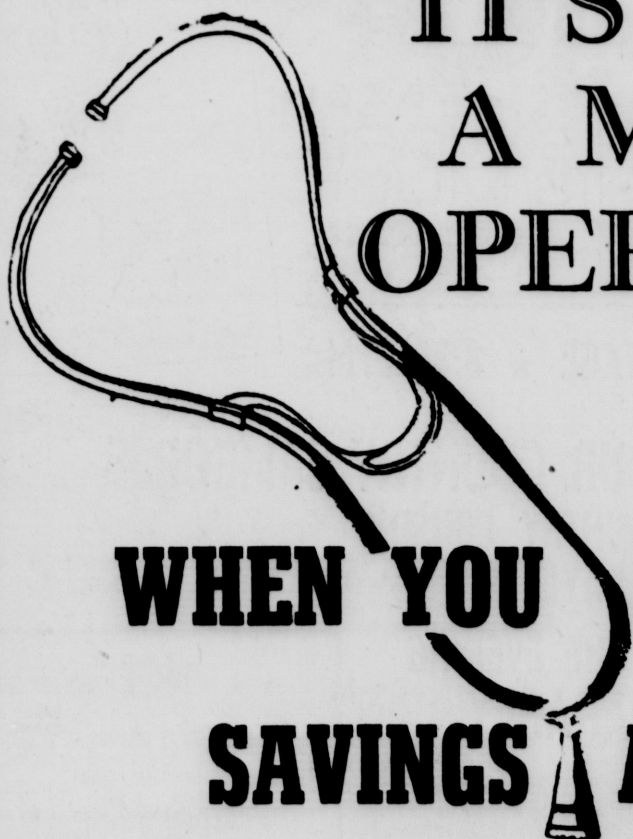


PANASONIC BRIDGEPORT RS-256US

4-track AC stereo cassette tape deck • Push-button, pop-up cassette system • Push-button recording controls • Pause control • Fast Forward and Rewind • 3-position digital tape counter • Automatic end-of-tape signal lamp • Noise suppressor • Two roller bar volume controls • Two VU meters • Stereo/Mono selector switch • Headphone jack • Solid-state engineered.

LAFAYETTE \$89.95
PRICE

IT'S ONLY
A MINOR
OPERATION



WHEN YOU OPEN A
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AND

BANK ON



A FULL Service Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

MAIN STREET
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SIMMONS PLAZA
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LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

788 ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON — STORE HOURS:

MON., TUES., WEDS., THURS., 10:30 to 6
FRIDAY to 9:30 — SATURDAY 9:30 - 4:30

Phone 331-1650



AMERICAN-BORN Negro mezzo soprano Shirley Verrett during rehearsal for part of "Azucena" sung January 20 for Royal Opera House production of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." It was Miss Verrett's first time in the part at Royal Opera House. She recently made a debut in Milan's La Scala production of "Samson and Delilah." (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



MRS. RAHILA MCKEE, a native of Calcutta, India, and a teacher at the New York Yoga Institute until last year, will conduct Tuesday evening classes in the physical and mental aspects of Yoga beginning February 10 at State University College New Paltz. The course, offered to the public through the Center for Continuing Education, will not provide college credit but a tuition fee will be charged. Students in the Spring classes will have the option of participating in an all-day seminar on Indian and Yoga diets and practices from the breaking of the bread to the meditative meal.

BY-PASS TAVERN
Your Host — FRANK GENTHER, Jr.
DUE TO THE CLAM FREEZE WE ARE UNABLE TO CONTINUE OUR CLAM SPECIAL UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Saturday for Your Dancing & Listening Pleasure
"The Durango Trio"
340 East Chester Street By-Pass, Kingston
PHONE 338-9830

Ulster County Activities

Wawarsing GOP Women
Judge Robert Williams of Monticello, Family Court Judge of Sullivan County, will be principal speaker at the installation dinner of the Wawarsing Republican Women's Club on Wednesday, Feb. 4 in Wenig's Restaurant at 7 p.m.
Judge Williams will give a non-political talk on "What are our Responsibilities?"
Newly-elected officers to be installed at the dinner include: Mrs. Aldred Noetzel, president; Mrs. Albert Lonsstein, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Harkin, treasurer; and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton, secretary.
Reservations for the dinner may be made by January 31 by calling either Mrs. Jerome Elkin, Mrs. Robert Kuhlmann or Mrs. Leota Slater.

Junior League
The Young People's Theater Series, sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston, is presenting the second program featuring The Merry-Go Rounders Dance Adventures on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Kingston High School Auditorium.

ICE FISHING CONTEST
at Hidden Valley Lake
230 acre playground
NOW THRU FEB. 1
Contest open daily from 7 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., Wednesday's thru Sunday's
Winners to be announced in this paper on Wed., Feb. 4
Rules & prize list on display at HIDDEN VALLEY'S new Heated Clubhouse
OVER \$200
IN PRIZES
SNOWMOBILE TRAILS
ICE SKATING
as weather permits
10 A. M. - 4:30 P. M.
6 P. M. - 10:00 P. M.
MUSIC & LIGHTS
Picnic Tables & BBQ's
— Free parking —
\$1.50 ADULTS PER DAY
75c Children under 12
Daily Fishing & Snowmobile Registration \$2.00
HIDDEN VALLEY RECREATION Center
CPO Box 190
Kingston, N. Y.
914-338-4616 FREE BROCHURE

Awarded Scholarship

GEORGE LOUGHRAN, a former Freeman paperboy, son of George Loughran of Kingston and Mrs. Anna May Falatyn Loughran of West Palm Beach, Fla., recently was awarded a \$100 scholarship by Florida, Bahamas, and West Indies Chapters of the Hotel Sales Management Association for "ability and potential in the hospitality industry." The scholarship was presented by James Knauft, first vice president of the Chapter, and William Wersham, president. A graduate of Immaculate Conception School in Kingston, and West Palm Beach High School, he is now a sophomore student at Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Fla., where he is majoring in Hotel Management. His mother, a graduate of St. Ursula's Academy in Kingston and St. Rose College at Albany, is a language teacher at Junior High at West Palm Beach. George is the grandson of

GEORGE LOUGHRAN
Mrs. Frank Falatyn of Kingston and the late Frank Falatyn.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
Eves. at 7:00 & 9:00
Matinee Sat. 2:15

WORLD SAFARI
YOU are the hunter

ROOSEVELT
NOW PLAYING THRU FEB. 10th
"It is funny, sophomoric, brilliant, obscene, disjointed, marvelous, unintelligible and relevant. If anybody tries to improve it, he should be sentenced."
— N.Y. Times
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW SHOWING ★
Daily at 6:45 and 9
Matinee Sunday 1:30
JAMES BOND
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

Villa Bianco
Rosendale, N.Y.
will open
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

TINKER
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. • 869-6608
Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:00
All other nights 8:00
● TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY ●
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie

CHICKEN DELIGHT
803 ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON, Next to State of N.Y. Bank
We're Closed For Vacation
Remember 338-8720
and call us Feb. 16th
CLIP THIS MEMO.

NEW PALTZ Cinema
SIMMONS PLAZA
Route 299 • 255-1735
Eves. 7:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:55; 4:25;
7:30
OH!
WHAT A LOVELY WAR
(G)
Boys' night out every Wed. at this theatre. Gentleman accompanied by a lady comes in free.

ROSENDALE THEATER
658-8541
Free Parking Near of Theater
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9:00
NOW PLAYING thru Monday
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
rated r
SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY 3 p.m.
"THE GREEN SLIME"
Robert Horton rated g
Closed Tuesdays

Did you know??
OREN'S FURNITURE CATSKILL
features the Area's Largest Selections in Quality nationally famous brands of Furniture, Bedding and Floor Coverings at Oren's Low, Low Prices!

— Shop and Compare — You'll Be Glad You Did —
OREN'S
361-3 Main — CATSKILL — Near Theatre
"Where Good Furniture Is Never Expensive"
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THIS WEEK'S FORECAST
at
The Creamery

RAIN

WALTER READE THEATRES

COMMUNITY KINGSTON 869-1819
STARTS TODAY
6 DAYS ONLY
Fri., Mon., Tues. Mar. 1:30
Eve. 7 - 9:15
Sat., Sun. Cont. 2-4-6-8-10
Tonight: Johnny Cash 7 & 9:30 p.m. Stage 8:30 p.m.

THE WARM, WONDERFUL FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE
about the man who became
A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!

"Johnny Cash"
THE MAN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC!
Featuring JUNE CARTER • BOB DYLAN • MOTHER MAYBELLE • THE CARTER FAMILY • CARL PERKINS
Produced by ROBERT EVERTON. Screenplay by LANCE DILL
THE TENNESSEE THREE
JOHNNY SINGS HIS GREATEST HITS!
including FOLSOM PRISON BLUES, ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL, BIG RIVER, FIVE FEET HIGH AND RISING, RING OF FIRE, BALLAD OF IRA HAYES, BUSTED, GREAT SPECKLED BIRD, JACKSON, with June Carter, DADDY SANG BASS, ONE TOO MANY MORNINGS (with Bob Dylan) AND MORE!
TONIGHT ONLY ON STAGE ★ 8:30 P.M.
BIG FULL HOUR COUNTRY JAMBOREE
Featuring ★ THE COUNTRY COUSINS and ★ JIMMY DAYLE (Nashville's Recording Artist)
AND YOUR HOST FOR THE EVENING **WKNY'S TEX LARABEY**
★ ★ FREE ★ ★
First 500 Patrons Will Receive an Autographed Photo of JOHNNY CASH
★ ★ FREE ★ ★
If the Lucky "CASH" Bell rings while you are buying your ticket... you will win FREE 33 1/3 long play album, "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash."
STARTS WED. "FUNNY GIRL"

Mayfair KINGSTON 332-1889
NOW • Acres Free Parking
2 Complete Shows
7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
Paramount Pictures Presents
An Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo
Technical A Paramount Picture

Maine Memorial Services

SAUGERTIES Memorial services will be conducted at the Maine Monument at Malden-on-Hudson Sunday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. by members of Saugerties Memorial Post #6034 and its Ladies' Auxiliary.

Local Teachers Complete Requirements for Masters

SAUGERTIES Two Saugerties Central School teachers have completed requirements for master's degrees and another completed six hours of study toward a degree, it was announced recently by Saugerties Teachers Association.

William J. Sissler Jr., a teacher of speech therapy, completed requirements for his MA in speech and hearing therapy at the College of St. Rose, Albany.

Joseph Jay Maskell, a sixth grade social studies teacher at Mt. Marion School has earned his master's degree in elementary education.

Mrs. Marilyn Short, first grade Main Street School teacher, completed six hours of study towards her master's degree this past summer.

Sissler completed his program by taking work during the fall, spring, and summer semesters during 1968 and 1969. His degree will be conferred by the College of St. Rose in June of 1970.

The Woodstock resident received his Bachelor's Degree from the School of Education

WSCS to Meet Tuesday Night

SAUGERTIES The Women's Society of Christian Service of Saugerties United Methodist Church will hold a regular meeting Tuesday in the parish house at 7:45 p.m.

There will be a business meeting followed by devotion by Mrs. George Transom. The program for the evening will be Joy Through Creativity.

Mrs. William Hayes, art instructor in Saugerties Central School System will be the speaker for the evening.

Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. Jan Metzelaar and Mrs. John Vozdik. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Missionary Conference Of Baptists Set Friday

SAUGERTIES A missionary conference will be held in First Baptist Church of Saugerties beginning Friday at 7 p.m. and continuing through Sunday.

Five missionaries have been invited: three serving in foreign countries and two in the homeland. They are: The Rev. Russell Ebersole, missionary to the Philippines; the Rev. George Norton, missionary to Brazil; the Rev. George Tubbs, missionary to Laos; the Rev. Gary Newhart and the Rev. Thurlow Switzer, serving with the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions in Kinderhook and Latham.

In the service all five missionaries will be present and speaking. Those attending will be divided into two groups so each individual attending will have the opportunity of hearing three missionaries that evening.

Saturday morning a men's breakfast with the theme, "Men and Missions," will be held at 8 a.m. for all men of the congregation along with the missionaries. At 6 p.m. a banquet will be held for all junior and senior high school young people, their teachers and counselors.

On Sunday, the missionaries will be speaking in the various

MTA Decision Won't Affect Stewart Field

NEW YORK The Metropolitan Transportation Authority's decision Tuesday that it was dropping its application to take over the operation of the recently closed Suffolk County Air Force Base at West Hampton will not affect its application in regard to the abandoned Stewart Air Base at Newburgh.

William J. Ronan, authority chairman in a UPI release Wednesday indicated he will ask the agency's board of directors to officially withdraw the application for Suffolk when it meets Friday.

MTA still hopes to take over Stewart and convert it to general aviation use, an authority spokesman said.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has included about \$300,000 in his proposed budget for such a move, should the federal government approve the current application, he said.

Highland Speaker

The Rev. Ralph Fogg, staff counselor of the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health of the Mid-Hudson Counseling Center, will be the speaker at the fifth meeting of the 20th Century Club Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Education Building of the Reformed Church in Highland.

liary. This date marks the anniversary of the sinking of U.S. battleship Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898 which sparked the start of the Spanish-American War.

Each year the VFW conducts appropriate rites at the monument installed many years ago in memory of the United States War veterans. The bronze plaque embedded in the monument was cast from metal salvaged from the battleship when she was raised from the harbor floor.

Arrangements were announced at the recent meeting of the VFW Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary presented an American flag to the brotherhood of Atonement Lutheran Church. Formal presentation to the congregation will be arranged at a convenient time by the Rev. Richard Schemske, pastor.

At the recent auxiliary meeting, the ladies also voted to present an American flag to the Saugerties Senior High School for use in the school gymnasium.

Loyalty Day chairman announced two fund-raising events. The Country Three will play for a dance at the VFW Hall, Saturday from 9 to 1. The admission includes beverage and a buffet supper. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

A roast ham dinner, open to the public will be served at the VFW Hall on Saturday, Feb. 7. Services will be at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance. Tickets may be purchased from the Loyalty Day Committee or from the VFW President Mrs. Alice Benson.

In December, 174 hours and \$176.50 was spent by 63 members in doing community service projects.

The auxiliary membership to date is 54. Treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Wood urges all who have not done so, to pay their dues.

The December Blood Bank drawing was quite successful, according to Mrs. Janice Dengler, chairman. Forty-four pints were given. The next drawing will take place in April.

Mrs. Margaret McColl reported that the 60 boxes of candy were sold to aid the department project. The charter was ceremoniously draped in memory of Dorothy Long.

The next meeting is slated for Feb. 11.

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SAUGERTIES

Democrats Honor Winners At Victory Dinner-Dance

SAUGERTIES The candidates expressed their thanks to the voters and their supporters.

Saugerties Democrats and friends paid tribute to its three successful candidates of the last election at a victory dinner-dance held recently at the Flamingo Restaurant sponsored by Saugerties Democratic Committee.

The occasion honored the Democratic winning candidates, A. Michael Schovel, supervisor and Richard Thornton and Paul Brazier, county legislators. All three were incumbents.

Adding to the decor of the Flamingo was a mural painted by Larry Thornton depicting a "Victory Express 1970" train with the three winner as passengers, and other decorations. Aiding Thornton with decorations and place cards were Mrs. Erika Hinchey and Mrs. Phyllis Bunch.

At the speakers table in addition to the winning candidates and their wives were Town Chairman Maurice Hinchey Jr. and Mrs. Hinchey; Mrs. Rose Hogan, County Democratic Committee vice chairman, and Town Vice Chairman Homer Strong.

Bernadette Williams, vocalist, entertained and was accompanied by the Vince Edwards orchestra. Project chairman was Jerry Ollinger, assisted by Daniel Jones.

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Malden-West Camp Vols Elect



FRANKLYN P. CLUM

SAUGERTIES Malden-West Camp Fire Volunteer Firemen Association named were John J. Prendergast, Philip Overbaugh and alternates are Stanley T. Ricketson and Bennett. Oscar Bensenhofer was named sergeant-at-arms; Bruce Wrolsen and Anthony Jubie Jr., historians.

John Cox Jr., of Malden was advanced to chief, succeeding John B. Patterson, who served last year.

The annual chief's night testimonial dinner will be held Saturday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at West Camp Fire Station. Outgoing Chief Patterson will receive his past chief's pin. Further details of the annual event will be announced.

Leland Van Tassel was named assistant chief. Other line officers are captains, Philip Overbaugh for Malden station and Anthony Jubie Jr., for West Camp station; lieutenants, Clarence E. Gardner for Malden and Ricketson for West Camp.

Drivers named were Robert Moon and Emmett Vedder for Malden and Harry L. Moose, George Mastin and William Wrolsen for West Camp.

Dance Saturday To Benefit VFW Loyalty Parade

SAUGERTIES Saugerties VFW is looking forward to May and the patriotic observance of Loyalty Day, but as in other projects of this kind funds are needed for various expenses related to the program.

To make fund raising fun, Saugerties Memorial Post 503 is sponsoring a benefit dance.

"Forget the cold and warm up to the dancing of the County Three at the VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties with servings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. All profits derived will be used in the annual Loyalty Day celebration in May.

Tickets are available from the VFW Auxiliary president, Mrs. Alice Benson, or the Loyalty Day Committee. Reservations must be made in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brethaupt are the chefs.

Monday Club Notes

The Panama Canal was the topic of this week's meeting of the Monday Club of Saugerties at the home of Miss Jane Ziegler, Partition Street.

Mrs. Florence Freigh presented the program.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Fuller, Main Street, on Feb. 2.



REPRIEVE — American League President Joe Cronin ponders question put to him by the press after team owners adjourned two day meet in which they allowed Seattle backers "a few more days" to raise money needed to keep the Pilots in Seattle. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Bonnies First Loss

The Wildcats Treed The Big, Bad Cat

(By The Associated Press) Which is to say that the Philadelphia Main Line. The Wildcats treed the Big Cat and Tumbled the Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure out of the unbeaten ranks in college basketball.

Lowly Kings Shock Rangers

By United Press International The Los Angeles Kings figured to need all the help they could get when they met the New York Rangers Wednesday night and the help was forthcoming. But from a most unexpected source.

The Kings, holders of the worst record in the National Hockey League and riding an eight-game losing streak, gained a highly disputed 5-4 victory over the Rangers when Referee Bob Sloan ruled Ross Lonsberry's final second goal came before the buzzer sounded ending the game.

Lonsberry's goal was the Kings' fourth of the final period and enabled them to post only their ninth victory against 31 losses and five ties. The loss cost the Rangers half of their Eastern Division lead and they now are only two points ahead of second place Montreal.

The Canadiens gained ground by edging Minnesota, 5-4, while in other NHL games, Chicago Blues also took advantage of Philadelphia played to a 2-2 tie. Pittsburgh tied Toronto, 4-4, inadvertently put the puck into and St. Louis beat Oakland, 6-1.

Montreal defenseman Serge Savard showed his brilliant offensive capabilities when he scored four points in the Canadiens' victory over the North Stars. The victory enabled the Canadiens to take over sole possession of second place in the Eastern Division, two points ahead of idle Boston.

Gary Dornhoefer scored six minutes into the last period to give Philadelphia its tie with Chicago. The deadlock was the 17th in 46 games for the defense-minded Flyers this season. Doug Favell turned aside 41 shots in the Philadelphia net.

Pittsburgh rallied for its tie with Toronto with the help of two goals by Keith McCreary, returning to action after a long absence due to knee injury. McCreary's second goal of the game cut the Penguins' deficit to 4-3, and Den Prentice followed with a goal that produced the tie.

Wayne Makie's first two goals of the season helped St. Louis down Oakland as the Blues also took advantage of Philadelphia played to a 2-2 tie. Pittsburgh tied Toronto, 4-4, inadvertently put the puck into and St. Louis beat Oakland, 6-1.

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Combined Top Skiing Event

ROSENDALE The most important event; and among the events at the Rosendale Winter Carnival Feb. 7-8 will be the combined New York State Championship for the Nordic Combined, an event which will put together all Saturday ski jumping score of a contestant with the score the same athlete compiles in the Sunday morning cross country race.

The two contests, jumping and cross country, entirely unrelated in technique, are a true test of the Nordic skier's athletic ability. In the Norwegian Holmenkollen, most famous and oldest series of Nordic skiing contests held each March in Oslo, the Nordic Combined is

Maravich Needs 40

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, who has made the 1969-70 individual scoring race a romp this season, needs only 40 points Saturday night to become college basketball's all-time scorer.

Murphy Hits 11 In Siena Loss

ALBANY A.J. (Andy) Murphy of Kingston maintained his seasonal average with 11 points, as Siena College was overwhelmed, 114-84, Wednesday by Merrimack College at North Andover, Mass.

Bob Hermann led the Siena club with 26 points.

The defeat was the eighth in 12 games for the Loudonville Indians. Merrimack is now 6 and 5.

Siena plays St. Francis Saturday.

Statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services today revealed that Maravich's 619 points this season give him a career total of 2934. Oscar Robertson, formerly of Cincinnati University, holds the mark of 2973 set from 1958 through 1960.

Maravich gets a chance to go over the top Saturday night when LSU plays Mississippi.

Maravich's 1969-70 figures show 231 field goals and 157 free throws in 13 games for a 47.6 per game average. Austin Carr of Notre Dame is second with a 34.8 average and Dan Issel of Kentucky is third with 32.7.

Pembroke Burrows of Jacksonville leads in field goal percentage with .687 on 68-for-99. Matt Bozek of Harvard is No. 1 in free throw percentage with .909 on 60-for-66 and Art Gilmore of Jacksonville leads in rebounds with an average of 25.8 per game.

Plebes Stun UCCC, 65 to 63

By JIM MASSA WEST POINT The Army Plebes used a well-disciplined defense and a determined offense to upset nationally ranked Ulster County Community College, 65-63, on a 20-foot jump shot by Bob Sherwin with only 3 seconds left to play in the Central Gym at the military academy here Wednesday.

The Plebe victory shattered a 14-game winning streak for UCCC which hadn't lost since its opening against Broome Tech. The setback will not affect Ulster's national ranking until next week's rating.

Ulster did get one last, desperate chance to tie it, as Jerry Moss took a long inbound pass over an opponent's head and let fly a 40-foot jumper that barely missed as the buzzer sounded to end the game and Ulster's winning streak.

An obvious disappointed Coach Mike Perry heaped praise on Glenn Berry, who led Ulster with 22 points.

"If it hadn't been for Berry, we wouldn't have been in the ball game," said Perry. "He played a superb game and it's too bad he didn't get some help."

"I knew we were in for a tough one, as the boys seemed to be flat in the locker room before the game. And going against Army's type of defensive ball game, you've got to get up for it," he added.

"We have some tough games coming up and I'll tell you this much, if we don't win our conference title in Mid-Hudson we will not go to the regional playoffs, even if we're invited," Perry advised.

With 6:20 left to play, Jon O'Malley sank both ends of a one-and-one foul to tie the score at 55. Tony Pough put the Senators back in front, 57-55, on a jumper from 10 feet out and it was pretty hectic the rest of the way.

Berry, who literally carried the Ulster team on his shoulders throughout the complete game, committed his fifth personal with 5:16 left in the game. Berry led Ulster in rebounding with eight and topped the scoring with 22 points. Chris Petersen, whom Berry had fouled, stepped to the line and converted the two-shot foul to tie the score at 57-57.

Jerry Moss, who following the pattern of his Broome Tech game, sent Ulster back out in front at the 5-minute mark with a 20-foot jumper 59-57. Pough then fouled Kent Johnson and left the game via his fifth personal foul. Johnson sank both shots and the game was tied again at 59-59, with 4:02 remaining.

Moss put Ulster back in front again 61-59 at the 3:25 mark, hitting from the corner. Petersen tied the game at 61, with a 10 footer at the 2:47 mark. Petersen came right back to score another basket, tapping in a missed shot by a teammate giving Army the lead 63-61, with 1:35 to go.

Army put the ball into play and worked it from this side to the point man back to this side and a quick pass to Sherwin on the far side set up the winning basket as no one was on him. Even with no one on him he still had to hit from 20 feet out and the pressure was on with only three seconds left. Sherwin had gotten off the winning

tempt, but got the rebound and hit on a 20-foot jumper to tie the score for the last time 63-63, with 1:01 to go. Army called time out to set up its strategy. Upon resuming play Army worked the ball from the point to side back to point and to opposite side stalling for time to elapse. When the time had dropped to just 15 seconds remaining, they called time out again.

Army put the ball into play and worked it from this side to the point man back to this side and a quick pass to Sherwin on the far side set up the winning basket as no one was on him. Even with no one on him he still had to hit from 20 feet out and the pressure was on with only three seconds left. Sherwin had gotten off the winning

last four games found that Army's defense only allowed them 43 attempts at the basket. The national rankings will be out in Friday's Freeman and the Senators are expected to be in the top 10 this week. The voting took place Tuesday night and will not have this loss included. Ulster will host Orange County Community College Tuesday night at the Auditorium. Ulster now 14-2 on season and Army 6-3.

The score:

ULSTER CCC (63)	PLEBES (65)
FG PFT	FG PFT
Moss 9 0 18 Johnson 7 2 16	
Berry 6 10 22 O'Malley 5 4 14	
Kirkwood 2 2 6 Petersen 4 3 11	
Pough 2 0 4 Combs 4 1 9	
Trippodo 5 1 11 Sherwin 3 4 10	
Lindhorst 0 0 0 Crewse 0 1 1	
Torroni 0 2 2 Weiss 2 0 4	
Totals 54 15 63	Totals 55 15 65
Scoring by Halves:	Scoring by Halves:
Ulster 29 34	Plebes 32 33
West Point 29 36	43

With 5th Ski Victory

KHS Takes DUSO

MONTICELLO The DUSO Ski League season isn't over yet, but the championship race is. Kingston High School's brilliant varsity made sure of that Wednesday, with a 176.35 to 183.75 victory over Monticello High at Holiday Mountain to repeat as DUSO kingpins with a 5.0 record. The overall record is 7-0.

One match remains, but Coach Dick Schaefer's Maroons cannot be overhauled. Meanwhile, the Kingston girls squad kept pace with the boys with four second-plus win over the Monticello lassies (215.80 to 219.25 combined seconds).

Monties Take First Monticello's Pete Seitel was first across the finish line in the boys event in 32 seconds flat, but the Maroons captured five of the next six places to

mail down the win. Dick Baltz was the first Maroons across in 33.8 seconds, followed by Bart Dutto (34.1).

Others in the top ten for Kingston were: Peter Fowler, tied for 4th; Tom Yonta, 6th; Pat O'Donnell, 7th, and Frank Barnes, 10th in the run down Holiday Mountain.

Terry Goffredi stormed through the 30-gate slalom in 33 seconds flat to finish nearly seven seconds ahead of Monticello's Lisa Garn. Terry's time was fast enough to have placed third in the boys division.

Miss Garn, Debbie Laurensweiller and Lois Bailey gave the Monties the next three spots behind Terry, but the Maroons rallied for next four places taken by Chris Davis, Nancy Seitz, Eileen Mills and Linda Qualtieri. Suzanne Schneller of Kingston was 10th.

Frosty Goffredi did not make the trip with the girls team, which now boasts a 6-1 record, losing only to Onteora High.

One Match Remains The boys team has one DUSO match remaining and cannot lose the title since every other team has been beaten at least twice. Monticello and Liberty have suffered two setbacks, while Fallsburg has been out of contention for some time with four defeats.

While the Goffredi sisters completely dominated the girls competition, generally outclassing the opposition by wide margins, Coach Schaefer's nounced.

The Section 9 event is scheduled Feb. 21, with the New York State Intersectionals, March 6-7-8 at sites to be announced.

THE RESULTS

Boys Division	Girls Division
Kingston 176.35, Monticello 183.75	Kingston 215.80, Monticello 219.25
1. Pete Seitel, Monticello...32.0	1. Terry Goffredi, Kingston...33.0
2. Dick Baltz, Kingston...33.8	2. Lisa Garn, Monticello...40.05
3. Bart Dutto, Kingston...34.15	3. D. Lavrensweller, M'ello...40.95
4. Pete Fowler, Kingston...36.0	4. Lois Bailey, Monticello...42.55
5. Tom Yonta, Kingston...36.0	5. Chris Davis, Kingston...45.1
6. Robert Roche, Monticello...36.0	6. Nancy Seitz, Kingston...45.45
7. Pat O'Donnell, Kingston...36.4	7. Eileen Mills, Kingston...45.55
8. Greg Martino, Monticello...36.95	8. Linda Qualtieri, Kingston...46.4
9. Fred Rasch, Monticello...37.2	9. Debbie Winark, M'ello...46.55
10. Frank Barnes, Kingston...39.65	10. Suzanne Schneller, K'gston...46.95

Back Ashe's Stand

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — Support for Arthur Ashe, the Negro tennis player, who was refused a visa by South Africa, began to build today.

The American Committee on Africa issued a two page statement attacking South Africa's position and called upon U.S. athletes to refuse to participate there.

"It comes as no surprise that the South African government has denied Arthur Ashe a visa," said George Houser, executive director of the American Committee on Africa. "It is patently clear that black athletes are not welcome in South Africa."

"The importance of this decision is not confined to the sports field," Houser continued. "It is a dramatic demonstration of the commitment of South Africa to a racist position and its denial of human rights to the non-white South African majority."

Dr. Hubert Eaton, president of the American Tennis Association, issued a similarly strong statement calling on American players to boycott South African competition in sympathy with Ashe.

Ashe, who had requested the visa to play in the South African Open Tennis Championship in March, also got backing from a fellow player, top-ranked American Stan Smith.

Maryland edged Duke 52-50, Bowling Green downed St. Joseph's, Pa., 87-72, Denver humbled the Air Force 68-46 and Colorado smacked Oklahoma 104-78 in other leading games.

Another American, Bob Lutz, said he thought the decision might result in South Africa being excluded from future Davis Cup play.

The decision, which was announced by Frank Waring, South Africa's sports minister, stirred a lively debate in the local press.

The anti-government Rand Daily Mail called the refusal "predictably obtuse" and said the ban "will be seen as naked racialism, a remarkable compound of opportunism and prejudice."

Ashe himself seemed unperturbed by the turnaround. "I won't miss it at all," he said.

The American star admitted that he was surprised at being refused a visa.

"I thought I was doing South Africa a favor," he said. "I've bent over backwards to be nice to them to the extent that some of the black militants back home think I'm nuts."

In New York, Alastair B. Martin, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, said his group was greatly interested in the Ashe affair.

"We expect," said Martin, "that South Africa's membership in the International Lawn Tennis Federation will be suspended. It is a clear case of racial discrimination and rules of the ILTF expressly prohibit this and any violation of those rules is ground for expulsion."

South Africa's stand on Ashe's visa refusal is that the tennis player application was, in Ashe's own words according to Waring, an attempt "to put a crack in the racist wall down

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Tomorrow Night 7:50 p. m. THE BASKETBALL GAME OF THE YEAR!!!

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TROPHY HUNTERS — Rosendale Nordic Ski Club, Rosendale Women's Club and Rosendale Outing Club are combining forces to organize the Winter Carnival on Feb. 7-8. Selecting trophy for the winner of the Nordic Combined event are (l-r) Mrs. Lawrence Ricci, president of the Rosendale Nordics; Mrs. Paul Purcell, president of Women's Club; Donald Wallace, Outing Club president, and Mrs. Howard Mansfield of the Women's Club.

KHS-Newburgh: The Haves and Have-Nots

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON

The largest crowd of the season is expected at the Kate Walton Field House Friday night when the high-scoring Goldbacks of Newburgh Free Academy come in to meet the Maroons of Kingston in a DUSO League battle. The JV's get underway at 6:30, with the varsity contest starting sometime around 8 o'clock.

Newburgh, rated by Coach Mickey Burkowski as "possibly the greatest team I have ever coached," has literally been shellacking everyone in sight as they post a 4-0 record in the

league and a 9-1 mark overall. The Goldbacks' last two victories over DUSO teams were a 112-52 trouncing of Port Jervis and a 105-33 humiliation of Middletown.

Both of these quintets hold decisions over Kingston. Port Jervis stung the Maroons, 80-61, while the Middies hung one on Kingston, 81-73, last Friday.

Can't Concede Anything

Burkowski, being the gentleman that he is, refused to concede anything to his team in any game, particularly this one, stating: "You can toss past performances out the window when

these two teams get together." And, if you aren't convinced that it will be close, he comes on with the old saw: "Any team, on any given night, can defeat another."

This is not meant as a knock at Burkowski, as we feel that he is one of the finest "hoop" mentors anywhere. But, you sometimes wonder if all this understatement isn't tongue-in-cheek, or at least an attempt to lullaby the opposition into a false sense of security.

Newburgh's only loss, thus far, came at the hands of Linton, rated by many polls as the top team in the state and one

of the best in the country. Sid Edwards, a legitimate high school All-American, paced the 87-81 win, but was played on nearly-even terms by 6-8 Jim Rogers, the Goldbacks' junior center.

Newburgh becomes even more devastating when you realize that the entire starting lineup and most of the bench are juniors.

Although they toss a lot of offense at you, the defense is the key. Burkowski is proud and rightfully so of his team's fine man-to-man play.

The Goldbacks pick up their men at halfcourt, cutting off the

passing lanes and forcing turnovers.

No Individual Stars

"We're a team, with no individual stars," said Burkowski. "We play together quite well and the boys are very unselfish with one another. I just hope that we will be ready for this one." Larry Frazier, Wade Pittman, George Bucci, Rogers and Ralph Petrillo will start for the Goldbacks.

Kingston's Coach Mike Rienzo, naturally enough, wants this one bad, but is slightly more realistic about his team's chances.

"This Newburgh club is the best I've seen in the area in the

past 35 years. I can't remember any team we have ever played being as good as they are. Of course, we're not going to roll over and play dead. We'll be up for the game, but we can't let them awe us, something they have done to others."

He continued: "What I mean is that they are so good, that you find yourself standing around watching them instead of playing against them. We hope not to do this."

We asked Mike how he planned to play this one and he said:

"We will go with our regular game plan and will probably

start the same boys. I don't intend to play slow-down ball as the fans will have come to see a game. But, if we happen to get a lead, we will be prepared to protect it."

Rienzo concluded by saying: "Our main purpose is to stay in the game and put up a creditable showing, something nobody in the league has been able to do so far. If we are still close late in the game, we will definitely make a run for it, but we don't want to get blown off the court."

Well, we may be wrong sports fans, but bring your rosary, psalm book and ear muffs.

Stichweh Defends Athletics

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

MORGAN HILL

Captain Carl (Rollie) Stichweh, a former Army football quarterback, mounted several strong arguments for maintaining well developed athletic programs on the high school level, in a speech before the first annual athletic banquet of the Ontario Booster Club at Oehler's Mountain Lodge.

The three-time West Point field general acknowledged that high school athletics are under considerable pressure in many places because of budgetary problems.

"There are forces at work who feel that athletics should be de-emphasized," said Capt. Stichweh. "But I feel this would be a serious mistake and I am sure you share those feelings."

West Point Doctrine

Stichweh leaned heavily on the West Point doctrine on sports to support his argument. "One of the great intangibles of athletics is the competitiveness it instills in the boy," said the man who still holds the all-time Army record for most yards rushing and passing. "I am sure you had it here at OCS to compile a 4-3 record after losing a season in football."

"Performing under pressure is another valuable lesson learned in athletics," he said, "and this is good because all through life we are subjected to all kinds of pressure."

The former Army football captain (1964) said another important intangible derived from athletics is the development of leadership, a quality that also stays with the boy through life. Stichweh said athletes have to learn how to win as well as how to lose. "I think that often there is too much emphasis on winning. Athletes have to learn how to lose too, because in defeat we learn traits that will help us through life."

Introduced by Stefano

The Vietnam war veteran was introduced by John Stefano, Ontario High School principal, who is vice president of

the Booster Club.

The banquet was held to honor the 1969 football and cross country varsity teams. Sam Mercer of Woodstock is president of the club. Football coach Larry Karas and Bernard team.

Stahl, the cross country mentor, officiated at the awards ceremony.

Outstanding athlete citations went to William Mellert as the most valuable football player; Mercer of Woodstock is president of the club. Football coach Larry Karas and Bernard team.

The senior players on the varsity football squad who received citations included: Roger Ad-

sit, Gary Chauncey, Roger Duke, William Eichhorn, Dennis Gale, Gerard Glass, Milton Holsapple, Drew Horvath, Steve Kimmel, Fernandez King, Joseph Kraus, Thomas Kreissman.

Robert Lyes, William Mellert, Lawrence Miller, Howard Os-

figurines included: Roger Ad-

Snyder and Kenneth Umhey.

Staff Assistants

Karas was assisted on the coaching staff by Joe Friedl and Rod Patrick. Willis Witter served as javayee football coach. The team managers were Ronald Burlingham, Warren Kraus and Arthur Palmer.

Members of the cross country team were Alonzo VanWagner, captain; Walter Arzuaga, Henry Bacacua, Thomas Castaldo, Neal Duffy, Leslie Kalish, Gerhard Krein, Timothy Schussler, Craig Shultis, John Stahl and Terence Tougas. The team manager was Robert Zoenfeld.

Coach Karas also acknowledged the assistance given the football team by Lawrence Stowe and Earl Proper. The dinner co-chairmen were Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Lonnie Gale. The Rev. Steven Midnacht of Christ Lutheran Church in Woodstock gave the invocation and benediction.

SHS Hosts Lourdes, Eyes 'A' Sectionals

By MORT LAFFIN

SAUGERTIES

The Sawyers of Saugerties High, looking for a spot in the Class A sectionals in White Plains at the end of the season, host Our Lady of Lourdes in a Dutchess County Scholastic League Central Section tilt Friday night. Saugerties is in a three-way tie for second place with John Jay and Roosevelt, all having 4-4 records. The JV contest begins at 6:30 p.m.

Key Battle

The key battle in the DCSL tonight, however, is not the Sawyers-Warriors tilt. The big one is Poughkeepsie at Arlington. Both of the AA quintets have been rolling over opponent after opponent and are tied for the top spot in the Central Section at 7-1. Ken Sawyer, everybody's choice for All-DCSL halfback, is making a strong bid for Most Valuable Player honors in the DCSL at Arlington, while Gary Stauderman, an All-Everything footballer for the Pioneers, is also in the running for the crown.

This one should be a real barn-burner with the winner having a good chance to go all the way from there. Bud Rittinger and Tony Jackson will battle it out under the boards, with Rittinger having the edge over Poughkeepsie's answer to Bubba Smith.

However, the game could be decided by the sixth men and still plays that press all over these teams have a couple of beauties. Charlie Smith comes off the bench to give the Pioneers an offensive boost. But, his counterpart for the Admirals, Pete Wilkinson, a junior, has earned the title of "Super-Sub" around the league.

Wilkinson, at 6-1, not only contributes to the offense, but is a hard-nosed rebounder and defender, who, like John Havlicek of the Celtics, when he was sixth man, comes into the game and plays as if he had been in there all along.

Other DCSL contests find: Roosevelt at John Jay, Ketcham at Beacon, Cardinal Farley at Rhinebeck, Pine Plains at Millbrook and Oakwood at Red Hook.

Saugerties vs. Lourdes

Saugerties must get a maximum effort out of Bill Benham, one of the leading scorers in the Central Section and John Carnright, a top rebounder-scorer. Coach Jerry Hawkins' boys have been coming along offensively and if they can cut down on their turnovers and not get flustered under the Warriors' vaunted press, they could make it three-in-a-row. The Warriors have been having their troubles all season long and appear to be on their way to their worst season since 1961, when they started varsity

ball. Coach Vince Dutkowski decided by the sixth men and still plays that press all over these teams have a couple of beauties. Charlie Smith comes off the bench to give the Pioneers an offensive boost. But, his counterpart for the Admirals, Pete Wilkinson, a junior, has earned the title of "Super-Sub" around the league.

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The Ganders go to Coleman to face the Statesmen in a non-league encounter. Coleman has not lost to a UCAL opponent yet this season and will be looking to keep the string alive. All JV games start at 6:30 p.m.

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Carlos Ready to Play For Around a Million

NEW YORK (AP)

Controversial sprinter John Carlos, the world's fastest human, will seek a whopping four-year pro football contract totaling between \$600,000 and \$1 million although he has never played organized football, according to his advisor.

"He's going to be some drawing card; his drawing power is fabulous," Robert "Pappy" Gault said Wednesday night after the 24-year-old Carlos became a 15th-round draft pick of the Philadelphia Eagles, who will try him as a wide receiver.

Carlos was en route from California to New York, where Gault said he will make his final track appearance in Friday night's Millrose Games.

"His reaction to being drafted was that it's the greatest thing in the world," Gault said. "He wanted to play on the East Coast. And we're going for \$600,000 to a million dollars."

Gault coached the U.S. boxing team in the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City, where the 6-foot-3, 210-Carlos, along with Tommie Smith, staged a Black Power protest during the playing of the National Anthem.

Carlos was one of two track stars chosen Wednesday as the 26 pro football teams selected 260 more players, bringing the two-day total to 442.

The other was Willie Davenport, who won the 110-meter hurdles at Mexico City. Davenport, who has played some cornerback for Southern University, was taken on the 12th round by New Orleans. The 6-1, 185-pound hurdler was drafted last year by New Orleans and later by San Diego but both picks were nullified because he had college eligibility remaining.

"I'm serious about pro football," said the 26-year-old Davenport, who has run 100 yards in 9.4 seconds to Carlos' 9.1. "I was serious last year. But I'll keep on hurdling until I become a pro."

The two-day draft took 20 hours and 45 minutes and saw 187 major college players selected, compared to 155 from the smaller schools.

The Pittsburgh Steelers made Louisiana Tech quarterback Terry Bradshaw the No. 1 pick Tuesday and two of his favorite

receivers were drafted Wednesday—tight end Larry Brewer on the eighth round by Atlanta and wide receiver Sonny Spinks on the 14th round by Minnesota.

Two ninth-round picks were Ohio State's 214-pound fullback Jim Otis by New Orleans and wide receiver Eddie "The Flea" Bell of Idaho State by the New York Jets. Otis gained 1,927 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in nine games while the 5-9, 165-pound Bell led the nation with 96 receptions, 1,522 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Larry Schreiber of Tennessee Tech, the fourth leading rusher in college history with 4,421 yards, went to San Francisco on the 10th round.

On the 13th round, Chicago took Jimmy Gunn, a 210-pound All-American defensive end from Southern California who has been offered a management training position with a large San Diego industrial firm, and Houston grabbed Jess Lewis, a defensive tackle from Oregon State who skipped the 1968 season to wrestle in the Olympics.

Two more All-Americans were drafted on the 14th round. The New York Giants took Arkansas center Rodney Brand while Baltimore chose Michigan safety Tom Curtis, who holds the NCAA career record for interception return yardage.

Cliff Gasker, a 300-pound defensive tackle who was shot by a teammate during the season, was one of nine players taken from little Grambling College, a perennial pro gold mine. Gasper, who received superficial wounds, went to New Orleans on the 16th round.

Later in the same round, Minnesota took wide receiver Bruce Cerone of Emporia State, a two-time small college All-American and the top pass-catcher in NAIA history.

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Kings and Cabbages Join in Bucks Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lew Alcindor cost Milwaukee more than a million dollars and Jon McGlocklin came considerably cheaper. But they shared equally in point production Wednesday night, leading the Bucks to a 126-114 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

The victory moved Milwaukee to within 5½ games of idle New York in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division race.

In other NBA action Wednesday, Boston whipped Philadelphia 112-100.

Baltimore clipped Chicago 123-115.

Los Angeles trimmed San Diego 113-108.

Seattle edged Atlanta 120-119.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina topped New Orleans 95-91.

Kentucky edged New York 108-107.

Alcindor and McGlocklin each scored 33 points for Milwaukee as the Bucks ended a six-game Royal home winning streak and withstood a Cincinnati record-tying 11 straight field goals by Johnny Green.

The Bucks shot a sizzling 67 per cent in the first half but needed a 13-4 streak midway

through the third period to wrap up the victory.

Boston, embarrassed by a 33-point loss in New York the night before, rebounded against Philadelphia.

Rookie Jo Jo White came off the bench to score a career-high 28 points to lead the Celtics past the 76ers.

White and John Havlicek teamed to keep Boston in control. Havlicek finished with 22 points, 10 assists and 11 rebounds while Philadelphia's Archie Clark led all scorers with 30 points.

Kevin Loughery's 34 points paced Baltimore's victory over Chicago. Clem Haskins had 32 for the losers.

Jerry West and Happy Hairston combined for 69 points giving Los Angeles its victory over San Diego—the sixth straight triumph for the Lakers.

West finished with 36 and Hairston 33 while Jim Barnett led the Rockets with 25.

Lucius Allen's free throw with 15 seconds left moved Seattle past Atlanta and enabled the SuperSonics to climb out of the West Division cellar by a mere four percentage points over San Diego.

Dick Snyder led Seattle with 23 points while Bill Bridges hit 24 for Atlanta.

NBA Box Scores

PHILADELPHIA (100) BOSTON (112)

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Washington 5 1 1 11 Howell 4 3 4 1

Inhoff 4 6 7 14 Johnson 0 1 2 1

Jones 6 1 1 13 Bryant 0 0 0 0

Clark 10 10 11 30 Siegfried 3 0 0 6

Goukas 4 0 0 8 Havlicek 8 6 6 22

Wilson 0 1 1 1 Barnes 1 1 1 2

Reisel 0 2 2 2 Nelson 4 0 0 8

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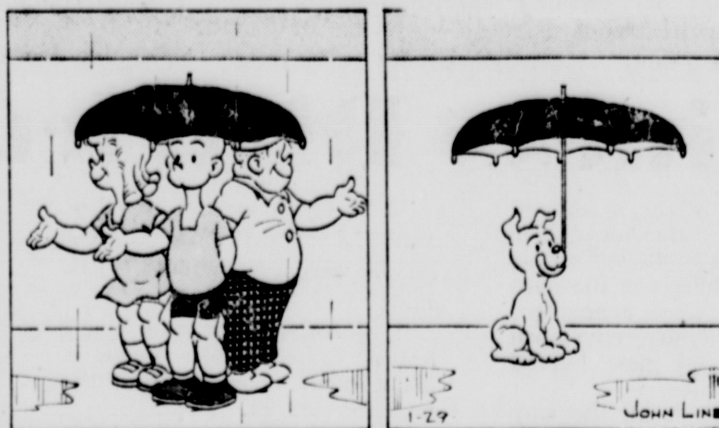


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



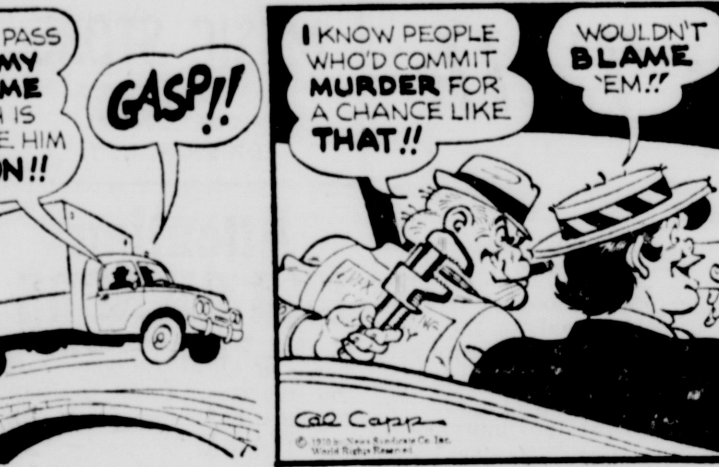
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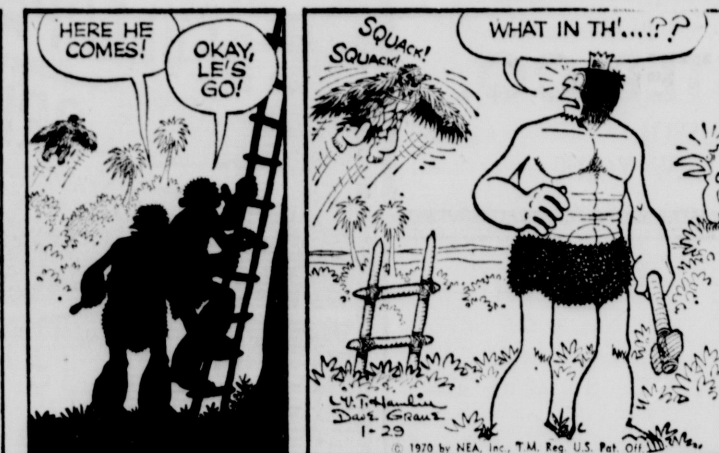
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By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By STAN DRAKE



By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Thursday Afternoon	6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(3) News (C)	(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)	(4) News (C)	(4) News (C)	7:45 (5) Glenn Swengros (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)	(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(6) Peyton Place	(10) Good Ship News (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Strange Paradise (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	(7) News (C)	(5) Prince Planet
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)	(17) Beginning German (C)	(8) Moments of Comfort (C)	(13) Word of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart
(11) Popeye Show (C)	(2) Evening News (C)	(11) Here's Barbara (C)	8:15 (13) Christouhers (F)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)	(3) Cesar's World (C)	(13) Eyewitness News	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)	(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	11:05 (8) News (C)	8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)	(6) I Love Lucy	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) Girl Talk (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)	(7) News (C)	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Movie, "One of Our Aircraft is Missing" (C)	9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver (C)
(11) Superman (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(3) Hap Richards Show (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(4) For Women Only (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)	(17) Telecon	(13) Ski Report (C)	(5) Fixanne (C)
(4) Name Droppers (C)	(2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)	11:35 (13) Movie, "Seven Angry Men" Raymond Massey (C)	(6) Pick a Show (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)	(6) Lowell Thomas in New Guinea (C)	(4) Education Exchange	(7) Movie (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(5) Fruth or Consequences (C)	(6) Return to Nursing	(10) Dialing for Dollars (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)	(7) (8) (13) Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour (C)	(7) Project Know (C)	(11) Sesame Street (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)
(10) Lost in Space	(2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Show (C)	(10) Sunrise Semester	9:15 (3) Yogi Berra (C)
(11) Addams Family	(5) To Tell the Truth (C)	(6:45) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(17) Barraby and Company	(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)	(7) (8) Today (C)	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(11) Can You Top This? (C)	(7) News (C)	(4) PDQ (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Washington Week in Review (C)	(8) Mr. Gopher (C)	(8) Con Tention (C)
(3) Hazel (C)	8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(13) Movie Game (C)
(4) Movie, "The Secret Fury" Claudette Colbert	(5) David Frost Show (C)	(10) Maximilian Mouse (W)	(2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show	(7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)	7:05 (7) His and Her of It	(4) (6) It Takes Two
(7) Movie, "Kisses for My President" Fred MacMurray	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	7:15 (11) Early News (C)	(5) Morning Movie
(11) Three Stooges (C)	(17) To Save Tomorrow	7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)	(8) David Frost (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "The Law and Jake Wade" Robert Taylor	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (W)	(11) Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)	(7) (8) (13) This Is Tom Jones (C)		(13) He Said, She Said
5:00 (2) Perry Mason	(11) Felony Squad (C)		10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
(5) Top Cat	(17) The Show (R)		10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)
(11) Gomer Pyle (C)	9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1970 (C)		(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Abbott and Costello	(5) 10 O'clock News (C)		(11) Rendezvous (M) Golden Years (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Black Pride (TH) Everywoman (F) (C)
(13) Movie, "Moonlight" Ida Lupino	(7) (8) (13) Paris 7000 (C)		(13) Galloping Gourmet (C)
5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian	(11) Ten O'clock News (C)		10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(17) Newsfront		11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(10) Perry Mason	10:30 (7) Speaking Freely		(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(11) Munsters	10:50 (2) (3) (10) Featurette, "The Rock Festival" (C)		(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	11:00 (2) News (C)		(13) Hazel (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'clock Report			11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(3) Weather (C)			(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)			(7) Anniversary Game (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)			(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(7) News (C)			(11) Gumbo Show (C)
(8) News (C)			(13) Real McCoys (C)
(11) Batman (C)			
(17) What's New			

Cynthia Lowry

Danny Good, But Forgettable

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny He appeared in a short sketch with his former—and probably future—TV family of "Make Room for Daddy." He was the well put together, the standard ingredients were there: the Bob Hope playing a doctor interrupted in the middle of his production number, the song Dionne Warwick in a medley of song hits.

In the most amusing sketch, Carol Channing and Tim Conway played a pair of astronauts blasting off on a two-year trip to Jupiter and floating through a weightless wedding in their space ship.

In addition to performances by Hope, Conway, Miss Channing and Juliet Prowse, Thomas had a sizeable bag of stars for cameo appearances. Jack Benny played three choruses of "Love in Bloom" on his fiddle.

Ann-Margret was under raps in a "Laugh-In" type blackout. Dean Martin did a quick booze joke and Buddy Hackett had some gags from the audience.

Merv Griffin, now working out of Hollywood for a few weeks, may be trailing NBC's "Tonight Show" by several NBC points, but CBS insists it is viewers shopping for late evening program is making money. CBS is not happy, however, that reads signs held up by his studio have decided to move the 90 minute show from late evening to afternoon.

Dick Cavett, with about a quarter of Carson's audience, is under some ABC pressure to step up the pace of his show by speeding up, tightening up, eliminating his opening monologue. The few minutes at the opening seem to be the weakest point in the show—and they come at critical time since viewers shopping for late evening program is making money. Cavett over while he leisurely reads signs held up by his studio have decided to move the 90 minute show from late evening to afternoon.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday	What's the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday mornings.
WBAB 1550	7:55 a. m.—What's the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday mornings.
WGHQ-AM 920	11:00 a. m. TOMORROW — Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	8:00-10:00 p. m.—Hear the great music of the masters on "Concert Under the Stars".
WKNY 1490	9:15 a. m. What's cookin'? Find out all about it on "Adventures in Cooking" with Virginia Beach weekdays.

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday	What's the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday mornings.
4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE SECRET FURY" (drama) Claudette Colbert—The crazy desire for revenge sets in motion a strange plot to ruin the life of a noted pianist.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT" (comedy) Fred MacMurray — Answer to "When a woman becomes U.S. president, what becomes of her husband and family?"
4:30 P.M. (9)	"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE" (comedy-mystery) Anne Gardner.
5:00 P.M. (13)	"MOONLIGHT" Ida Lupino—Dock worker heads off suicide of waitress and then falls in love with her.
9:00 P.M. (2)	"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE" (color-western) Robert Taylor — A marshal wants to forget his outlaw past.
9:00 P.M. (3)	"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE" — Robert Taylor.
9:00 P.M. (10)	"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE" — Robert Taylor.
9:00 P.M. (9)	"IT STARTED WITH A KISS" (color comedy) Glenn Ford—An Air Force sergeant finds himself married 24 hours after he meets a girl.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING" (drama) Hugh Williams—Six RAF fliers attempt to get back to England.
11:30 P.M. (9)	"DAISY KENYON" (drama) Joan Crawford—A woman breaks off her romance with a married man because he refuses to divorce his wife.
11:35 P.M. (13)	"SEVEN ANGRY MEN" Raymond Massey—The hopeless stand against federal forces of John Brown and his followers.
1:00 A.M. (3)	"LABYRINTH" (drama) Peter Van Eyck—An alcoholic writer finds hope with the inhabitants of a sanitarium and a convent.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"ESCAPADE" (drama) Louis Jourdan—A 16-year-old girl becomes the accomplice of a band of gangsters.
1:10 A.M. (2)	"TAKE ME TO TOWN" (color-western) Sterling Hayden—A widower's children ask a logging camp queen to become their mother.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"GET ON WITH IT" (comedy) Shirley Eaton—An industrialist hires a dentist to publicize his company's defective toothpaste.
2:50 A.M. (2)	"THE BADGE OF MARSHAL BRENNAN" (western) Jim Davis—An accused killer takes a dying marshal's credentials and decides to impersonate him.
4:20 A.M. (2)	"TARZAN AND THE TRAPPERS" (adventure) Gordon Scott—Tarzan encounters a crooked game warden and an irresponsible gardener.
9:00 A.M. (7)	"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT" (color comedy) Tom Ewell—A man hires a press agent to give his no-talent girl friend the star treatment.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"SEA WIFE" (color drama) Richard Burton — An RAF officer, a woman, a businessman and a Negro pursuer are cast adrift in a raft after a Japanese submarine torpedoes their ship.
10:00 A.M. (5)	"CLEOPATRA" (drama) Claudette Colbert—Cleopatra uses all her wiles to gain the support of the rulers of Rome.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"STRANGE INTERLUDE" (drama) Clark Gable — Concerns a woman who fears insanity in her husband's family and secretly has a child by another man.

Abortion -- An Emotional Rerun

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A Wednesday, a trimmed version of last year's emotional debate in the legislature over abortion reform appeared in the after Republicans turned back Democratic attempts to tack on loans for the Long Island Rail Road and the New York City transit system.

The bill provides an additional \$82.6 million to cover state spending that was not anticipated when the state budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year was passed last year.

Meanwhile, 16 lawmakers unveiled a program to aid parents of pupils in parochial and other non-public schools. The plan involves a reimbursement to the parents for part of the tuition paid to the schools for the education of their children.

Gov. Rockefeller proposed a highway safety program to crack down on drinking drivers, speeders and persistent traffic violators. The program, among other things, would stiffen penalties for speeding and establish tire standards.

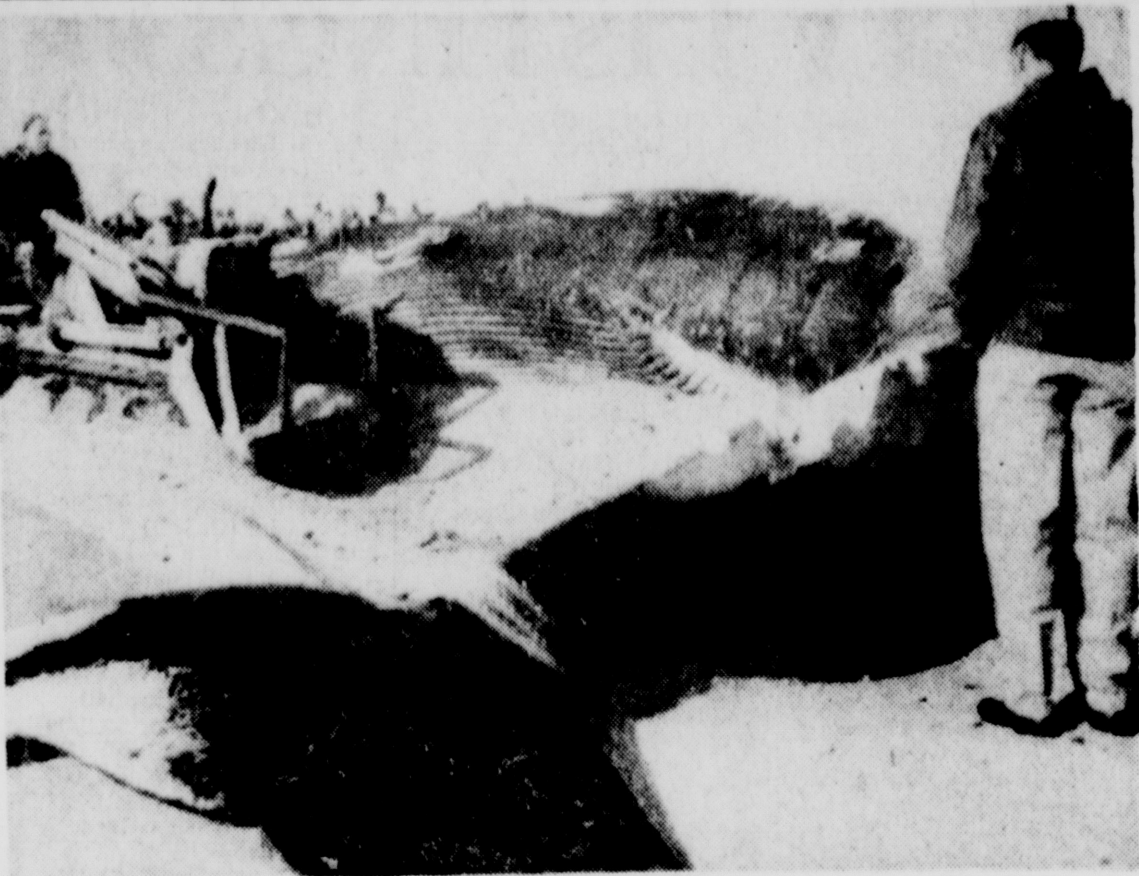
Stanley Steingut urged the legislature to put more teeth into present state laws against "blockbusting," which is the practice of exploiting racial fears in the buying and selling of property. Under the bill, violators would pay fines of three times the profit earned on the transaction.

Blumenthal said it was too early to tell how his reform measures would fare in the legislature. He said he was encouraged, however, by the action of many lawmakers who said they would drop their opposition.

The Manhattan Democrat said the reform measures probably would come up for debate in the legislature in March, at the earliest.

The issue of abortion reform crosses party lines, Gov. Rockefeller favors it, along with Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea and the Republican-dominated legislative study committee on health.

The major legislative foe is Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, who has vowed to lead the fight against it if the issue reaches the floor for debate.



WHALE OF A PROBLEM — The Coast Guard had a problem in Point Pleasant, N. J., Wednesday as it moved to discard a 20-ton whale from the beach here into the ocean. Here, a bulldozer makes the first move on getting the carcass back into the ocean. (UPI TELE- PHOTO).

Vermont Blaze Levels a Business District

SWANTON, Vt. (UPI) — Flames whipped by winds gusting over 50 miles per hour raced through this small Canadian border town early today, destroying the business district. Police said no injuries were reported.

Gov. Deane C. Davis declared Swanton a disaster area. Civil Defense crews moved into the area about 4:30 a.m. as firefighters brought the blaze under control after five hours.

Firemen from 25 communities in Vermont and New York, some from as far away as 50 miles, fought the blaze which broke out shortly before midnight and quickly engulfed the three-block business section, running about 15 buildings.

Firemen trained in fighting rural fires chopped through the foot of ice covering the Missisquoi River to get water for their pumps.

Most of the town's 3,500 residents, some driven from their homes, watched in the rainy, windy, near-freezing weather as the flames tore through the stores and businesses of their northwestern Vermont community near Lake Champlain, about eight miles south of the Canadian border.

At one point, flames jumped the river to the Swanton Lumber Mill.

Officials said the blaze started in a jewelry store on the south end of the brick and frame business district known as "Merchant's Row." Four apartment buildings in the path of the flames were evacuated.

Thick, acrid smoke enveloped the town. A red glow lighted the sky for miles.

"You can see it all the way from St. Albans," said Charles Charbonneau. "I've never seen a fire as big as that before. The whole center of town was burning."

"A lot of people will be out of work," he added. "There are a lot of people homeless right now."

"The entire town is up," said Robert Roach, whose home is about three blocks from the business district.

"We're having terrific winds here," said Reginald Austin, assistant St. Alban's fire chief. "Gusts are blowing over 50 miles per hour."

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Hippie Protests the Action

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Over first time since he has the shouted objections of appeared in court, paced Charles M. Manson, a Superior nervously in the prisoner's box Court judge entered a plea of as he tried unsuccessfully to innocent Wednesday in behalf delay again entering a plea in of the hippie cult leader in the case in which he is acting seven Sharon Tate-LaBianca as his own attorney.

At the end of the hour-long hearing, Manson's trial date "further proceedings," Manson was set for Feb. 9. It was said, "I object to the grand expected, however, the trial jury system. I object to the would not start until much later indictment. I object to the because two of the six heinous behavior of the establishment in relation to the indictment."

Judge George M. Dell interrupted, and Manson shouted, "Hold it."

"I'm not going to hold anything," Dell retorted. "I enter a plea of not guilty on behalf of the defendant. Mr. Manson, you have pursued delay for the sake of delay."

Tries to Delay Plea

Manson, clean shaved for the first time in 15 months, stood here making soap box speeches about not being able to prepare your case when all these people come visiting you," Dell said.

Asks to Interview Girls

Manson then asked that he be given permission to interview three of the girls accused in the case, Susan Denise Atkins, Linda Kasabian and Leslie Van Houten. Dell granted the permission on grounds it was acceptable to attorneys for the three girls. Miss Atkins' testimony before a grand jury formed the base for the case against Manson.

Manson, reading from the California and U.S. Constitutions, argued that he should have both the privilege of representing himself and legal counsel at the same time.

Dell denied the motion. "You are going to have a trial," he said. "Whether you want one or not."

Principal Baby Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Emergency instructions on how to deliver a baby in school have been sent to all city public school principals by the Department of Health.

The instructions said each school should have "an appropriate room with a high table or bench" and two persons trained in delivery procedures to help until a doctor reaches the school.

The new procedures, made public Wednesday apparently were a response to the Board of Education's action last fall to encourage pregnant students to remain in school instead of dismissing them.

There were 2,487 reported pregnancies last year among unmarried girls in 7th through 12th grades in city schools.

Dr. Olive E. Pitkin, director of the Health Department's bureau of school health, said he knew of only two cases in the last 15 years in which a girl gave birth in school.

Pitkin said the procedures were based on police department instructions to patrolmen on what to do to aid a child-birth.

They include lessons on how to deliver the child and what to do in case of emergency.

"Normally there is more than sufficient time to summon and await medical assistance," the procedures say. "However, the percentage of premature births and miscarriages among young girls is higher than among older women. Such premature birth may be unusually fast and require emergency measures before the arrival of the ambulance."

Not all principals were happy with the instructions.

"The implications of this do-it-yourself manual for the amateur, occasional school midwife are absolutely terrifying—for the pregnant teenagers in the school and for the unprepared, untrained school personnel who are to be assigned to handle the apparently inevitable emergency deliveries in the schools," said Abraham H. Lass, principal of Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn.

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